

Remembrance '83

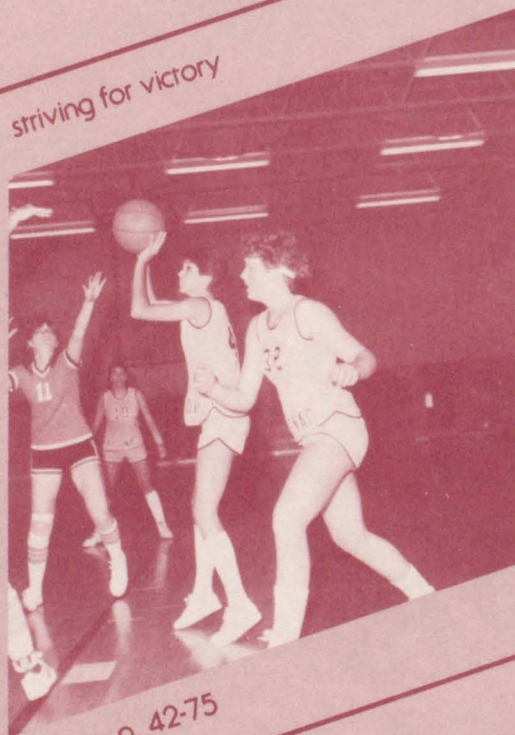
In the course of a day, we meet
challenges to our time . . .

keeping up with a variety of activities



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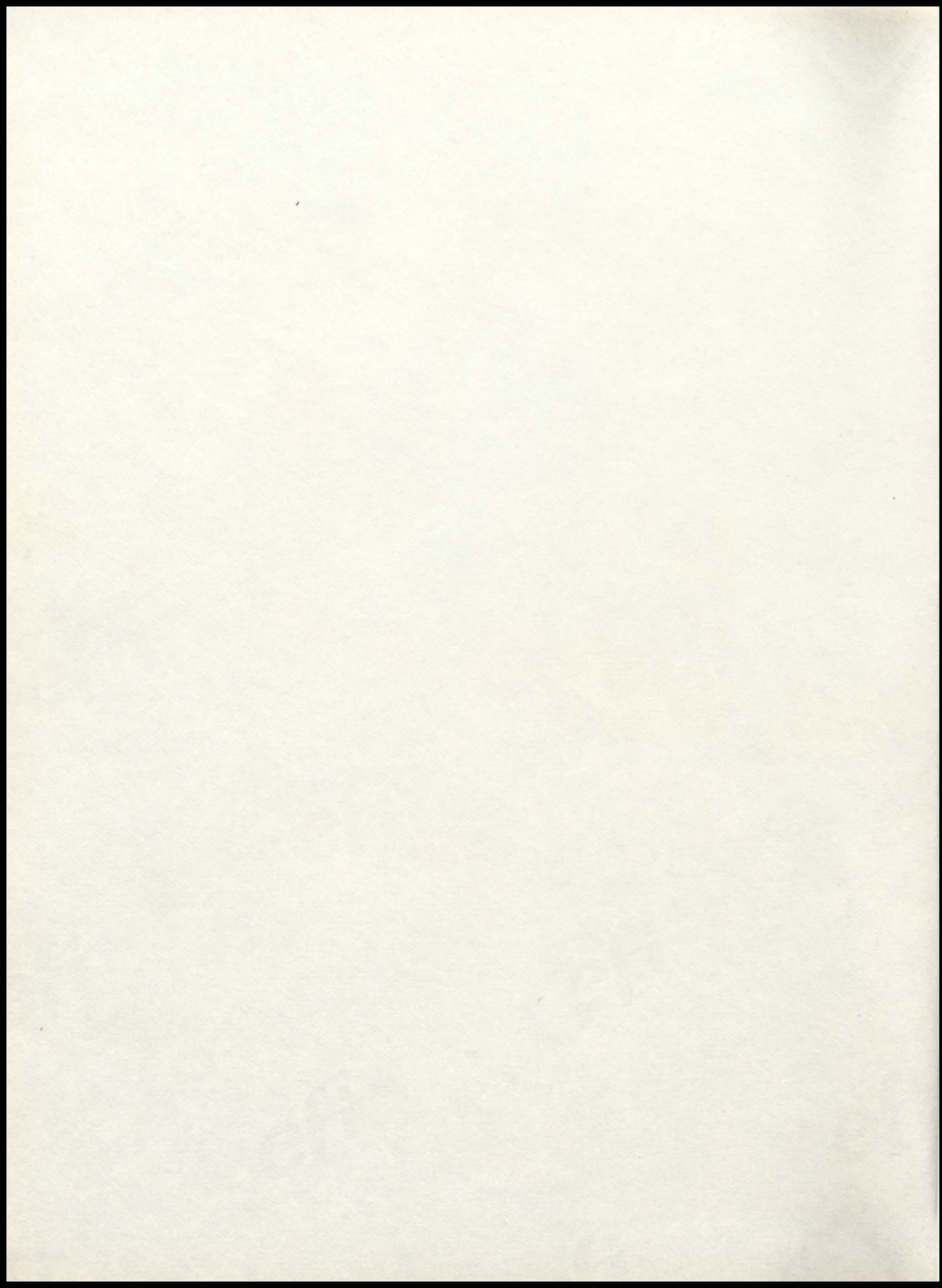
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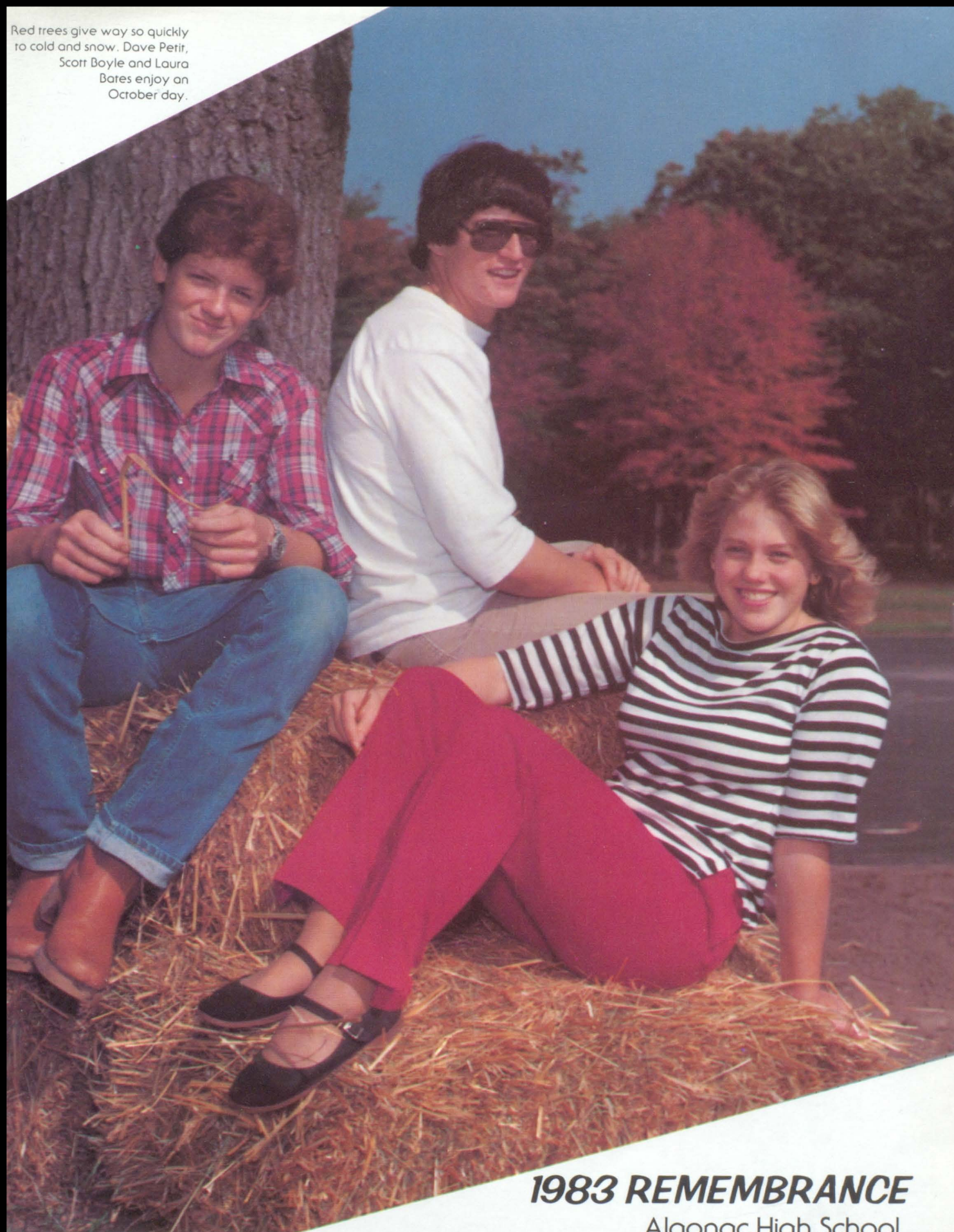
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It seems that we are always . . .

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Red trees give way so quickly
to cold and snow. Dave Petir,
Scott Boyle and Laura
Bates enjoy an
October day.



1983 REMEMBRANCE

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For the past three years, things have been changing. We ride buses with the elementary students to conserve on bus routes, the number of students in our classes grows larger each

semester and our choice of curriculum offerings grows smaller. Football games were at 4:00 and students found themselves actively involved in trying to support the sports program.

Sharing a bus ride with all age levels is now part of the journey home.

With the majority of freshman lockers in English hall, the class exchange can become a crunch.



Since 1977, the Adult Education program has been an important part of the district. School is now alive all hours of the day with many returning for night classes.



The effects of the national economy have been strongly felt as we scrambled for jobs and thought twice about filling up the gas tank. It seems that to have the things we wish, we are . . .

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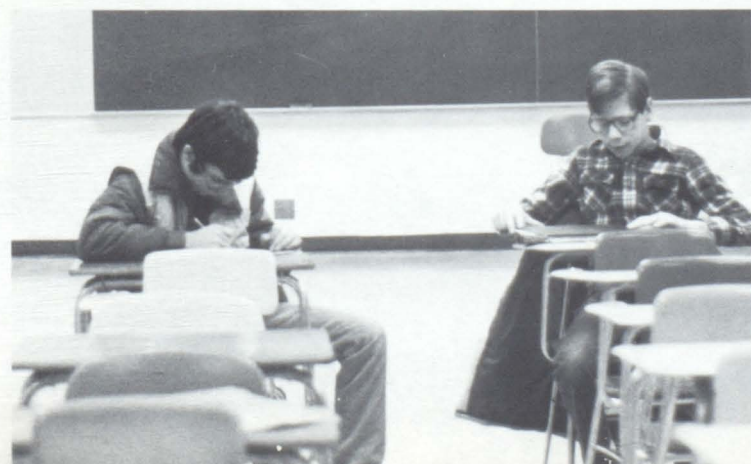


The Homecoming Pep Assembly brought out the "coolness" in Bill Hogsett and Andy Montgomery.

Working and going to school can provide many challenges. Chef Bill Welser prepares a gourmet meal at Captain II's on the Strait.



Rowdy pizza eaters, Ken Licari, Cheryl Modolo, Rob Bernardi, Eric Parent, Michelle LeCour, Kristen McQuade, Eric Mueller and Andy Petrovich support the Booster Club's successful Pizza Party at Captain II's.



Just a few years ago, every available space was used by teachers. Now, rooms 134 A and B, have become one room with the reduction of the school day and the layoff and transfer of many teachers. Brian Perry and Jim Nowlin find a few minutes to prepare before Health class begins.

Keeping up with homework, making it to class in that ever short five minutes, finding the time to study while keeping up with school or work activities and finding the time to receive that extra help needed

to understand those complicated formulas was a challenge. We found ourselves taking our education to heart and buckling down with some of those "easier said than done" classes.



Shorthand Lab situations allow students to progress at an individual rate. Cyndie Petit takes dictation — the first step in preparing a mailable letter.

Ron Weiss keeps up on election trends in World Problems.

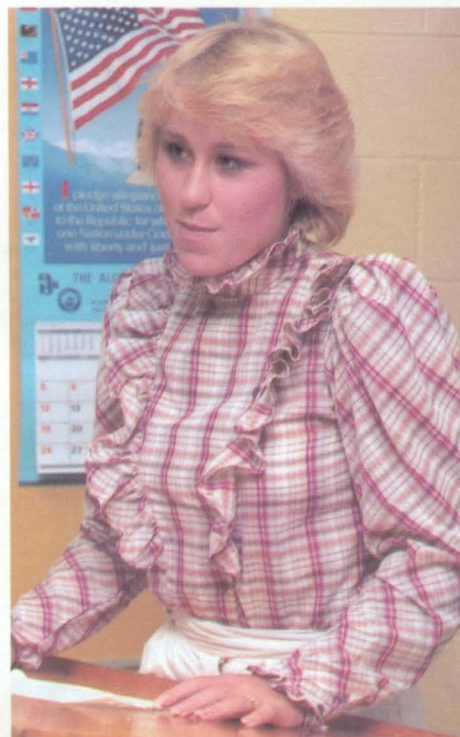
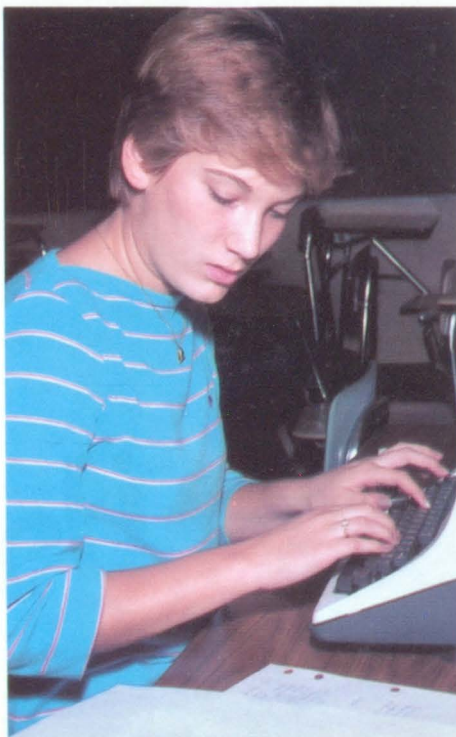
Vibrant — colorful — musical — Rainbow Connection provides entertainment all year.

Steve Sparenborg fits the exact dimensions before cutting the wood.



Newspaper copy demands accuracy. Kim Chaney uses her 4th hour class time to prepare a story for the printers.

Speech is a required Junior class. It is a chance to develop speaking skills. Debbie Granico presents her oral interpretation to her 4th hour class.



Days of required classes in 9th and 10th grades gave way to electives and preparation for the future. It seemed that when we finally got control of our lives, we found we were just . . .

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Concentration provides musical melodies. Jennifer Rollins accompanies the band during a classroom practice session.



With the window providing a chance to see details, Sheila Zitron gets the exact dimensions.



Research is a key element of College Composition. Kris Foguth and Kim Treppa utilize library resources to get those elusive facts.

Student Life . . .

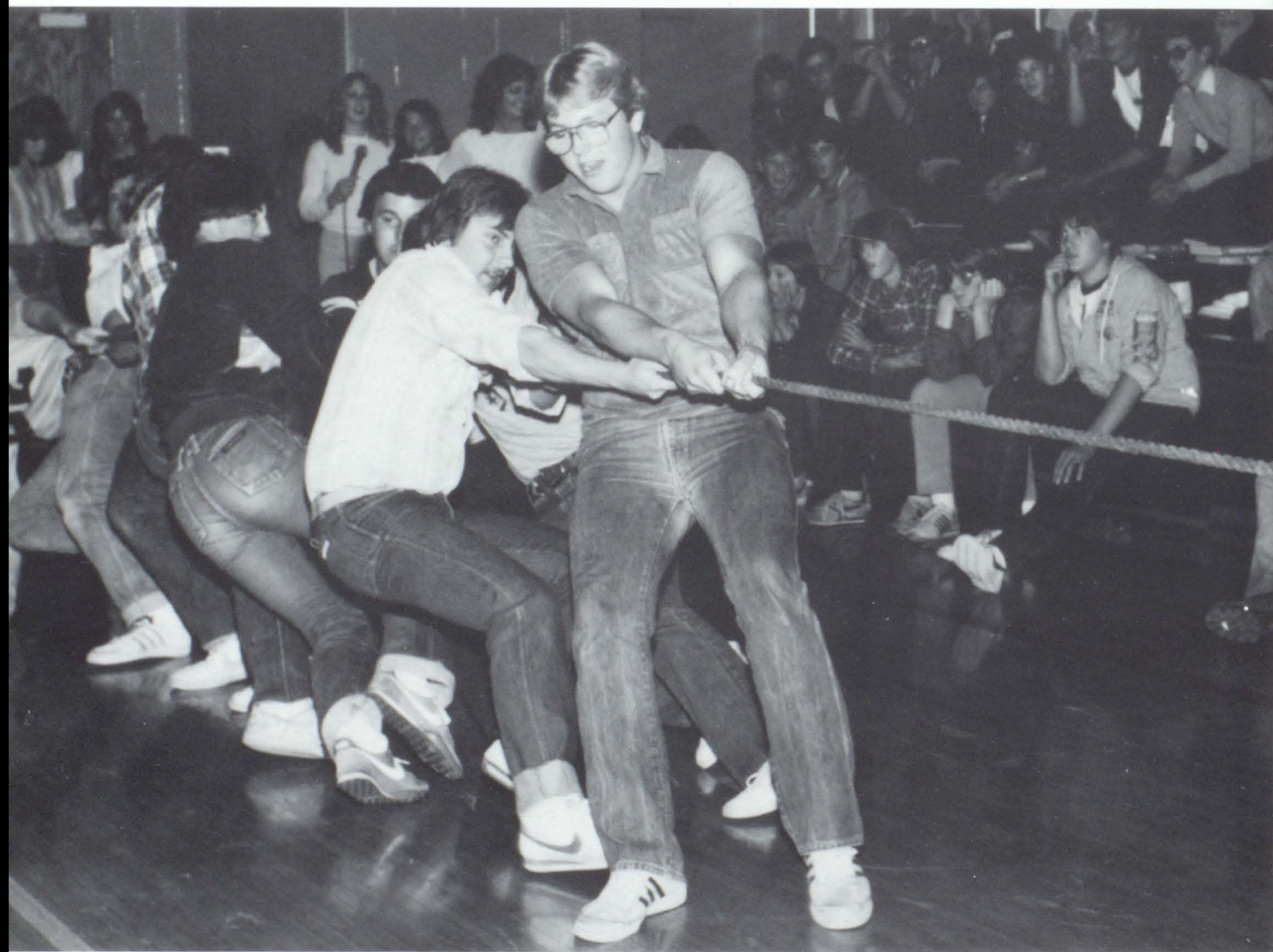
We rushed through an exciting Homecoming with decorated halls, tons of spirited events and a triumphant football game.

We started the year looking forward to activities and found ourselves constantly involved in fund raising projects. Candy, popcorn, bagels and other munchies became part of our days.

Assemblies added a touch to keep spirits up. Whether we were fired up for games, supporting the organizations or just enjoying a few laughs, the extra events helped the week pass a little faster.

We watched the band take top honors in competitions and work to raise money for St. Louis. We enjoyed the halftime shows and found ourselves always busy with something.

Tug of war remains one of the most popular assembly events. The Yearbook staff kicked off their sales drive with an all school assembly this fall. The Juniors strained but pulled through with another victory.



Hip seniors, Karen Burgess, Pam Fett, Laura Bares and Cathy Cross display spirit while anticipating the protest strike.

Appearance is a key part as Kaye Rampp strives for perfection while waiting for her cue during halftime.

Krista Sudberry, Diane Soulliere and Jodi Moravcik transform the hall into Punk Palace.



Jailbird Stacey MacKinnon awaits her release (from class) on Homecoming dress up day.

Parent's Night preceded the Marysville game. Mike Hoag, Ken Taylor and Steve Allegoet greet the crowd with their parents.

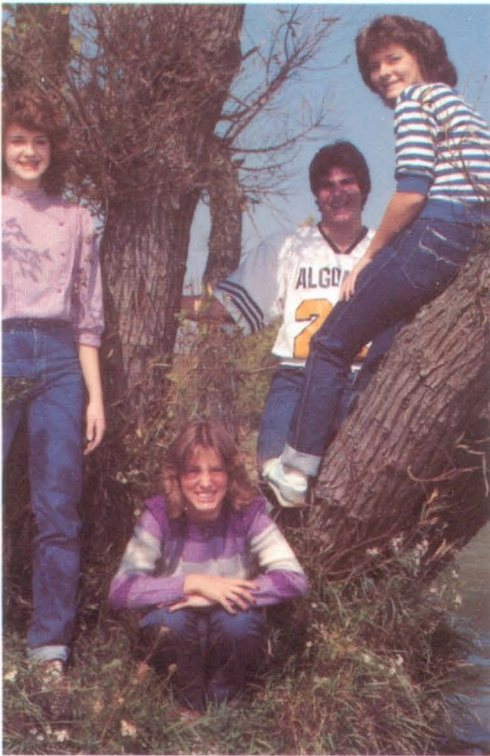


Activities add spice to each day. Groups and organizations were constantly evident throughout the school. It seemed that when we looked at our friends and all the good times, things were easier . . . even though we were . . .

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Water Provides Scenic Beauty

Living in an area surrounded by water and scenic beauty, people tend to take the sound of passing freighters, beautiful sunrises and sunsets and the ever changing river for granted. The change of seasons brings the country roads alive with color. These days quickly pass into snow piled on snow and then it is easy to look back and remember.



St. Clair River creates a beautiful scene for Kristen Taylor, Rita Kazor, Eric Mueller and Cheryl Troutmon.

Fall colors on Marsh Road provide a distinctive background for the changing season for Jay Wood and Eric Salada.



Canals and boats on Aqua Isle allow Lorri Booker and Kristen McQuade a chance to get a little sun.



St. John's Marsh has been the scene of work to keep the environment safe and preserved for the future. Egrets in the marsh are a daily sight for motorists.





Beth Yaney and Kristen McQuade find the water a pleasant place to just relax.



Above: Downtown Algonac provides many historic and beautiful homes. Bridgette Kaiser, Mike Holstine, Stephanie Sullivan and Tina Kujawa find June days relaxing.

Speedboats, fresh flowers and blue skies all signal spring for Diana D'Eath and Cathy Jeanette.

Homecoming Week — New Ideas — Spirit Revival

Homecoming week brought three days filled with crazy fun. Wednesday started with class dress assignments: Seniors — headbands and shades, Juniors — jerseys and baseball hats, Sophs — sweatsuits, and Frosh — hats and ties.

The ever popular Wednesday night pep assembly again brought a large crowd back to school. The cheerleaders added many new games including pennies in the flour, the yellow jello champ and "kiss the frog."

"Kiss the frog" ran all week as 8 jars were placed in the cafeteria and students voted for court members. The candidate with the most money in the jar at the end of the week received the

privilege of kissing the frog. Stacey Isles was the lucky girl this year.

Thursday brought "dress to your theme" day. There was lots of spirit evident as the school was transported through musical theme days: Seniors moved to the beat of the 60's, Juniors had the latest punk rockers, the Sophs were down home with country and western and the Frosh went back in time to the '50's.

Friday was blue and gold day with another assembly to make sure that everyone was fired up for the game.

Throughout the week the classes were judged on the various activities and the number of people participating. The Seniors captured the Spirit Jug, with the Juniors second and then the Sophomores and Freshmen.



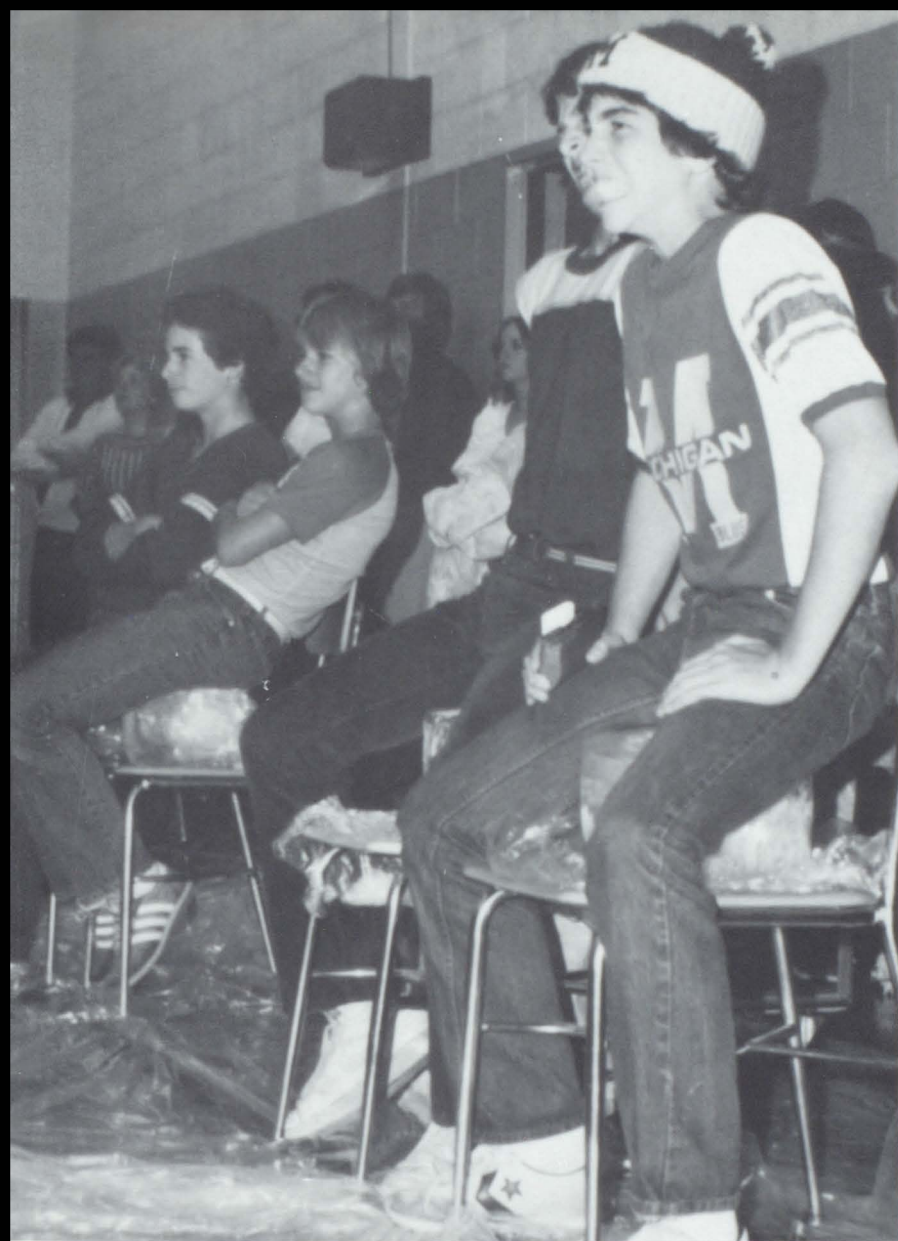
Freshmen scramble to reach the top before the upperclassmen during the pyramid building for Homecoming.

Dawn Shawen shows Froggy to the audience while **Stacey Isles** prepares to collect her kiss.

A quiet song brings the crowd to the dance floor including **Amy Rosso** and **Jeff May**.

Robert Rekar hustles to finish the cafeteria for the dance before the game.





Rob Bernardi, "Mr. Kool," grins and bears the ice during the entire assembly.

John McElroy and Tracy Maedel enjoy one of the few slow songs of the Homecoming Dance.



Robin Sudberry shows game participants, Natalie Arabian, Charlene Quennville and Jodi Johnson what the field hockey members have to dig through at the Wednesday Pep Assembly.

Eric Mueller races to the end of the licorice to reach the beautiful cheerleader, Mr. Wes.

Cheering Crowds, Colorful Floats: Fantastic Day

Floats became a part of the festivities again after a three year absence. Trying to decorate the halls and get the float together as well as manage to get to class during that week was a challenge. As the game began, the floats circled the field for judging and then they returned for the official announcement of the Spirit Jug. All in all, with the game in mid-afternoon, floats and hall decorations and a large number of students involved, it was a week that captured the spirit of the students and community.

The traditional ride on the River Queen is an important part of the Homecoming festivities for the Court.

The Country and Western party continues for the Sophomores as the western crowd entertains the fans.

Seniors remain a constantly spirited group. The first assembly of the year announces the court for Homecoming and the entire class cheers the nominees as they are individually called to receive a rose from Mr. Ford.





Letter sweaters, skirts and saddle shoes help the class of '86 return to the 50's with freshmen Loni Isles, Tracey LaParl and Patti Engelhart.

Punk Rockers go far out to capture the contemporary spirit.



Prior to Homecoming, the Band practiced daily outside to perfect the routines. Chris Harlow and Rikke Hansen keep their eyes on the music.

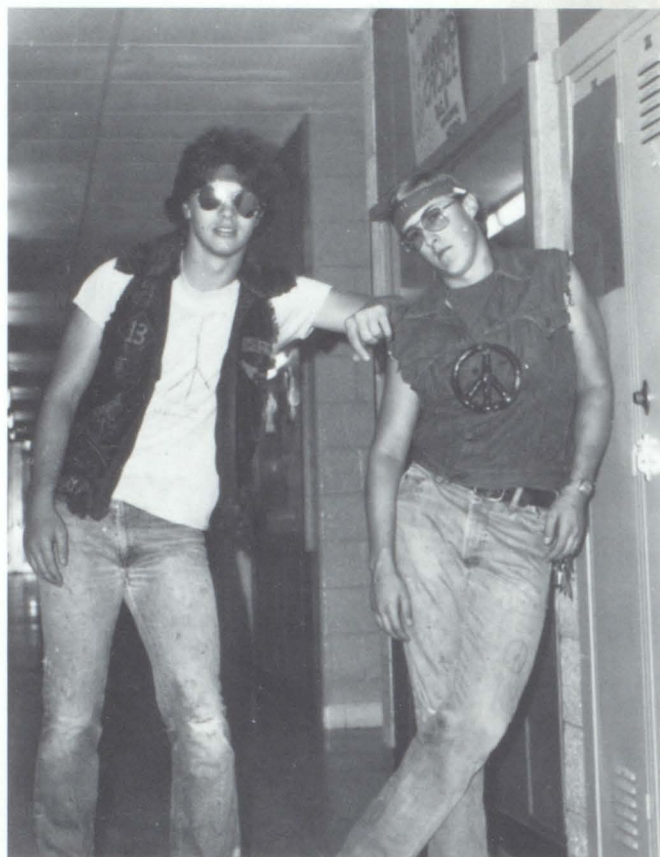


Woodstock "82" came back to life with the seniors and their journey back to the 60's.

Spirit Ignited During Homecoming

Homecoming week saw the return of hall decorations. Students coming into the school on Wednesday, October 6 walked through doors into hippy, punk, country or the 50's.

In the midst of the excitement of the first day, the seniors planned a demonstration which turned into a sit down strike. It began as a symbol of the '60's theme, but ended up in unfortunate destruction. Lockers were damaged and hall decorations were ripped. Mr. Ford later met with the seniors to discuss the problem. The week including the assemblies was in danger of being canceled. After the meeting, the seniors received an absence for their participation. Dawn Sadecki commented: "I thought the riot was fun because it was the first thing that the class of '83 has done together. No harm was intended."



Going back to the 60's, seniors, Jeff Waller and Pat VanHeck dress like hippies on theme day.

Sophomores, Jennifer DeLange, Kelly Hurst and Eric Mueller busily work on hall decorations.

Dawn Shawen dressing to the Punk Rock of the Juniors fixes her costume between classes.

"Flower Power" echoed through the halls when Tony Kirby and Mark Calcaterra got into the spirit of Theme Days.





Jim Brockmiller and Cary Freel take time during the busy day for chow.

Instead of going to 1st hour, Seniors add a protest sit down strike to add reality to the 60's theme.



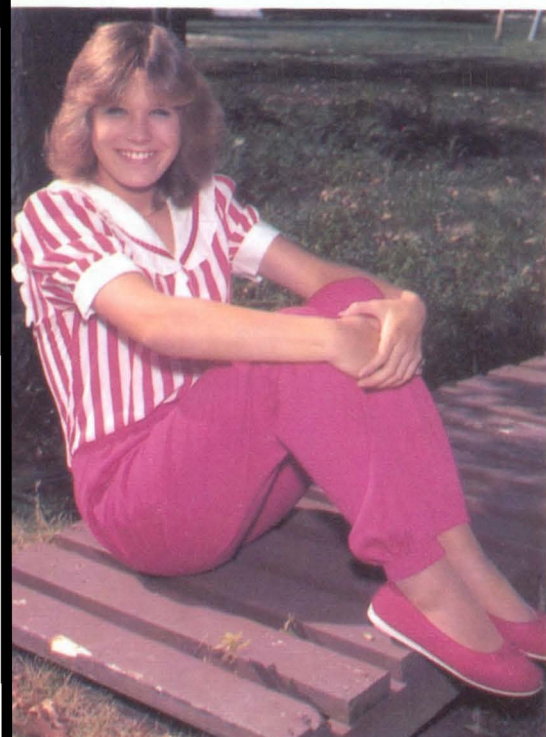
Student Council's annual mum sale not only adds money to the treasury, but brightens Donna Boyer's day as Carole Batuk makes the presentation.



Freshman Michelle Smith, gets into the swing of the 50's with saddle shoes, poodle skirt and scarf.

Homecoming Court:

COURT MEMBERS — Michelle Ellis,
Missy Gallaher, Heidi Bell,
Robin Sudberry, Jodi Moravick,
Chris Castiglione, Melanie
Kenny and Tracey Isles.





Crowning Highlights Homecoming Afternoon

Football games at four changed Homecoming organization. Picking up flowers, decorating the cafeteria, and final float preparations were crowded into two short hours.

Even though everything was rushed, everyone managed to be on the field at four. During halftime the spirit jug was awarded to the seniors. The band stood at attention as Mr. Vervinck announced the Queen: Robin Sudberry.

Robin stated that being queen added a touch of perfection to her senior year. "People in school and the community have shown me that there still is a little warmth left in the world."

The Muskrats went on to defeat the Mariners 6-0 to make the day memorable.

HOMECOMING COURT — Andy Petrovich, Chris Castiglione, Bob Sudberry, Michelle Ellis, Tom Treganowan, Melanie Kenny, Jim Kirby, Heidi Bell, Robin Sudberry, Shawn Raymond, Melissa Gallaher, Jerry Westbrook, Stacey Isles, Dan MacMillan, Jodi Moravcik, Tim Blanck.

Mr. Dodge crowns Robin Sudberry.

Stacey Isles congratulates Robin after the announcement is made.



Student Council Adds Many Extra Activities

With the economy as tight as it was, Student Council was faced with the challenge of presenting the student body with an active year.

President Stacey Isles had the job of planning events throughout the year. This year, instead of class presidents, chair people were elected including: Cathy Cross '83, Gina Greene '84, Kim Leegstra, vice-president, Karen Burgess — secretary and Missy Gallaher — treasurer.

Much hard work was put into planning Spirit Week which was held October 4-8. Decorating the halls and the return of floats were some of the innovations.

The school was visited by a rock band Freedom Jam who performed a concert on Dec. 9th during school

and in the evening on Dec. 11th.

To break up the school year, Winter Wacky Week was held February 22-25. Activities included: Slave Sale on Tuesday, Senior Hat Day and the Slave Day on Wednesday, Occupation Day on Thursday and Blue and Gold Day on Friday.

Juniors were assigned the task of arranging the prom. Selling flowers, MGM's, along with other fund raisers were ways of bringing the cost down to make the prom enjoyable and economical.

All in all, 82-83 Student Council took an economically hard school year and added the extra activities to make it enjoyable and keep spirits high for everyone.



Working on signs to transform Junior Hall to Punk Palace are Chris Langan and Karle deNavarre.

With the artistic hand of Eric Mueller, Kelly Hurst and Jennifer DeLange prepare the '85 Old West hall.

Kim Leegstra and Marianne deNavarre complete the advertising posters for the popular Santa-grams.

As rookies on the Council, Patti Engelhardt, Amy Jacobs and Lisa Avers listen intently.





Homecoming Mums are one of the ways the Juniors used to finance the prom. Carole Baruk hands Jeanette Cutbertainson a flower from an admirer.

Student Council adviser, Mr. Craven and President Stacey Isles enjoy the music of Freedom Jam.

All the way from Florida, Freedom Jam brought a break from the daily routine with their performance.



STUDENT COUNCIL — First Row: Mr. Craven, M. Kanalos, M. deNavarre, C. Cross, S. Isles, K. Plett, K. Leegstra. **Second Row:** H. Pilath, K. deNavarre, K. Burgess, J. Lipowski, P. Wenckovsky, M. Gallaher, D. Boyer, J. Moravcik. **Third Row:** S. Neff, D. Soulliere, C. Baruk, C. Langan, A. Sadlowski, D. Shawen, G. Greene. **Fourth Row:** S. Bellia, A. Jacobs, L. Avers, P. Engelhardt, C. Cross, P. Granica. **Back Row:** L. Isles, T. LaParl, K. Raymond, S. Schultz. **Not Pictured:** S. Anderson, J. DeLange, C. Kasperowicz, K. Hurst.

Winter Wacky Week Lacks Snow, But Not Spirit

Tuesday, February 22 marked the beginning of the annual Winter Wacky Week. Numerous Varsity Club members and other brave slaves volunteered to be auctioned off to students for the day. The price of these captives ranged from 50¢ to \$46.00. All the profit

went to the Varsity Club for the sports program.

Wednesday brought many slaves decked out in all their finery at their master's command. Underclassmen saw their favorite seniors in hats — from baseball caps to cowboy hats to top hats as the seniors added a little spirit.

Occupation Day was a first and brought out the hidden talents of many of our friends as we saw doctors, plumbers, construction workers and street workers roaming the halls of AHS.

Blue and gold day traditionally brought the wackiness to an end with balloons, the march through the halls and a special pep assembly.

With the co-operation of the students and a lot of planning by Student Council, Winter Wacky Week was another success.

"Tim . . . you have to be patient and wait for the nails to dry, before Dawn Shawen can take you out to spend the day as a slave."

Chris Langan adds an expert touch to the make-up of slave Marty Tischbein.

A little grace and class was added to the assembly with John Powers.





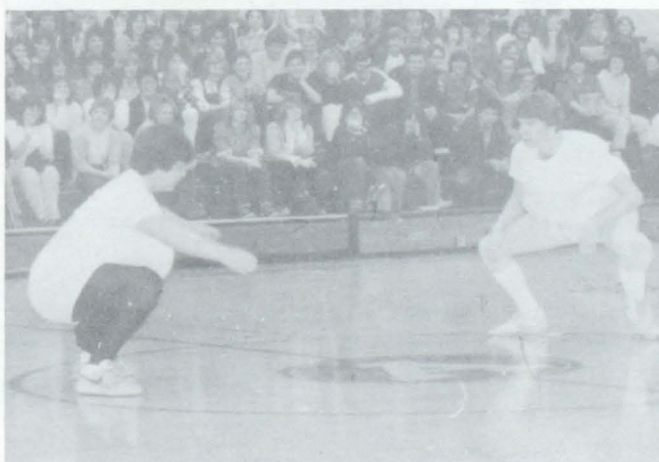
Traditional Slave Day entertainment includes cafeteria antics. Slaves: Rory Jacobs, Tom Hammang, Devon Hinkle, Matt Mueller, Marty Tischbein, John Powers, Tim Blanck, Julie Petrovich, Diane Soulliere, Colleen DeLange, Curt McLane and Bill Hogsett keep students laughing.

With a giant security blanket, Sue Anderson and Colleen DeLange come out to be sold.

Each slave demands the correct make-up for the day. Lisa Malik adds the finishing touches to Bill Hogsett.

Bob Sudberry helps transform Julie Petrovich into a "willing" slave.

Sumo wrestlers — Rory Jacobs and Tim Blanck add a few laughs to the assembly.



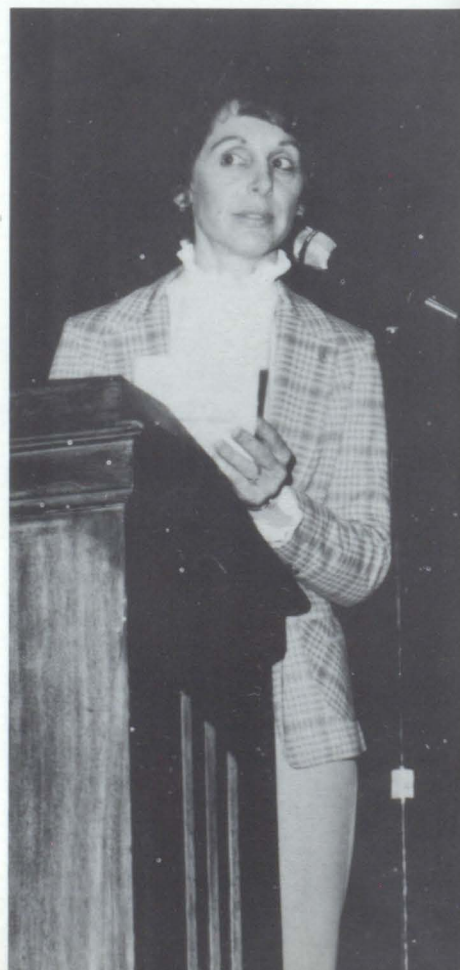
Scott King lights Rhonda Norman's candle signifying knowledge.

Brenda Jaster pins the yellow and blue colors on Dennis Fehlman.

Mrs. Biland introduced each speaker during the ceremony.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — **First Row:** C. Newberry, L. Yax, R. Schewe, J. Leenkegt, C. Rauh, K. Burgess, R. Sudberry, R. Hill, R. Hansen, A. Stager, S. Boyle, T. Knapp. **Second Row:** W. Redmond, R. Norman, P. Modolo, M. Gallaher, C. Cross, K. Treppa, K. Plett, M. Oberschelp, B. Wilson, L. Raimovaara, K. Biland. **Third Row:** C. Stiltner, J. Westbrook, B. Jaster, C. Knight, J. Baker, K. Tillinger, M. Brown, V. Kwasiborski, K. Clark, S. Isles, S. Freeman. **Fourth Row:** J. Baldock, R. Tucker, T. Trumble, C. Batuk, J. Cuthbertson, S. Baker representing T. Baker, L. Prior, R. Kasperowicz, K. Sudberry, J. Ferrara, K. Rampp, M. Pritchard, R. Doane. **Back Row:** M. Vernier, S. Davis, D. Fehlman, B. Rogus, K. Gaida, J. Freeman, C. Christy, S. King, T. Hammang, A. Sadlowski, S. Neff, S. Allegoet. **Not Pictured:** P. Wilson





Ken Biland explained the significance of scholarship.

After her speech on leadership, Stacey Isles lit the candle from the candle of knowledge.



Candlelight Ceremony Welcomes Honor Society Members

Prior to the Induction ceremony, held on November 23 in the Algonquin Junior High Auditorium, many steps are involved to become Honor Society members.

First, applications must be filled out and recommendations have to be given by teachers and people in the community explaining the character and reliability of a prospective member. Waiting for the letter was the hardest part and checking the mailbox became a daily activity.

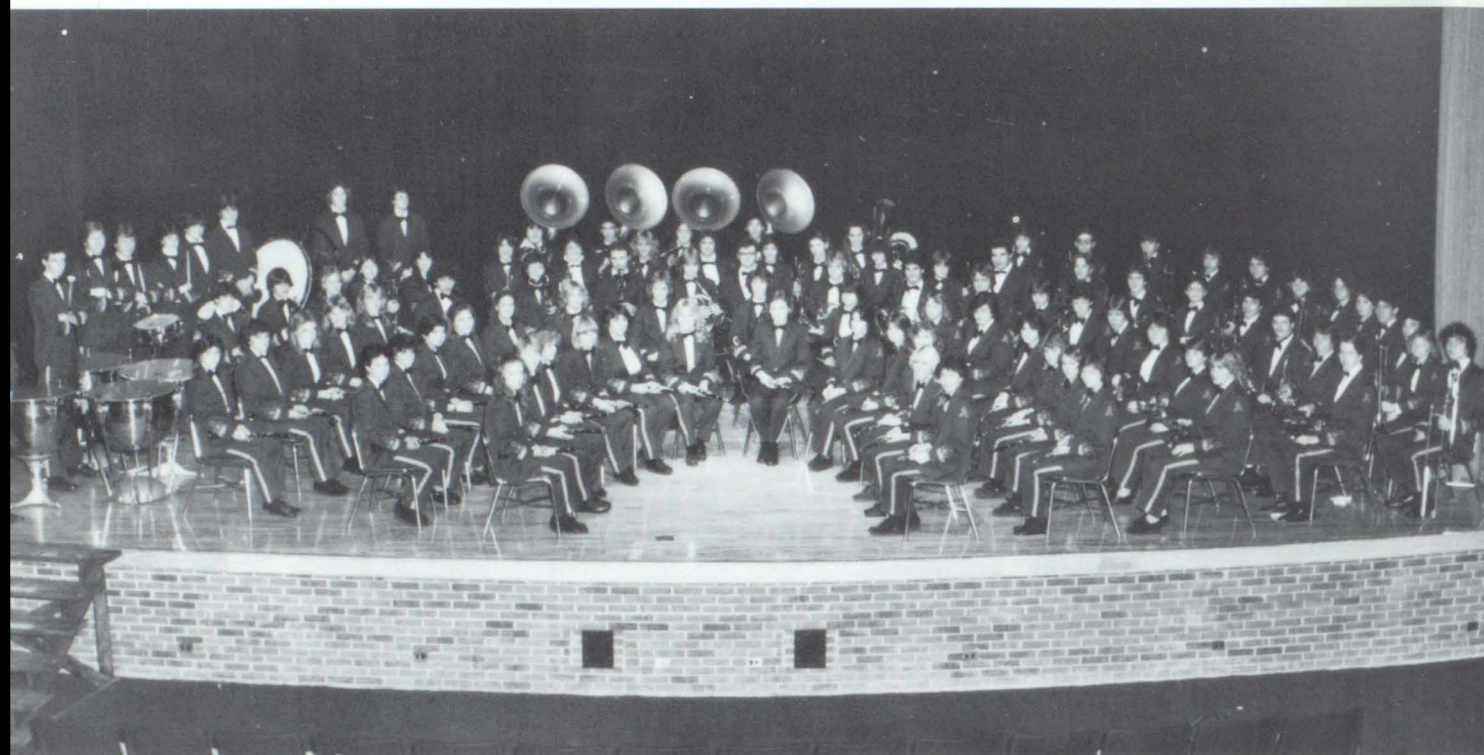
The actual Induction ceremony consisted of speeches, candle lighting and pinning of colors. Mrs. Biland, Mr. Caimi, Mr. Dodge, and second year members: Ken Biland, Stacey Isles, Kim Tillinger, and Scott Freeman gave speeches on the significance of the society.

Planning and organization became the responsibility of the Parent Advisory Board members: Mrs. Biland, Mrs. Meldrum, Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Hart along with the active involvement of second year members chaired by Vicki Kwasibonski.

Mr. Dodge, key note speaker; began the ceremony lighting the candle of knowledge.

Mr. Ford and Ms. Broeder present Tim Knapp and Missy Gallaher with their official membership cards.

The Performers



BAND — **First Row:** A. Schewe, D. Granica, C. Baruk, R. Hansen, N. Geremesz, K. Watson, L. Railmovaara, L. Koltz, T. Bouwkamp, C. Stiltner, W. Siefert, P. Wenckovsky. **Second Row:** C. Harlow, K. deNavarre, T. Avers, L. Prior, D. Fisher, T. Schultz, N. Benoit, V. Kwasiborski, P. Howe, S. Giled, C. Crowe, S. McMullen, G. Leon, G. Grigsby, S. Garshott. **Third Row:** K. Berger, A. Southard, A. Vandenberg, L. Gamble, D. Browarski, B. Edgecomb, D. Bender, J. Hardy, B. Wilson, B. Adkins, I. Austerberry, T. Harlow, M. Whitmore, M. Santavy, D. Petit, J. Freeman, E. Schmidt, K. Conners, K. Rampp. **Fourth Row:** E. Norman, D. Amoe, T. Angers, L. Rose, J. Ferrara, P. Fett, K. Beals, L. Avers, M. VanHout, L. Malik, K. Strager, B. Beres, J. McFarlane, T. Bares, C. Vistisen, J. Baker, J. Billand, E. George, J. McElroy, D. Jones, R. Baker. **Fifth Row:** T. Kirby, M. Calcaterra, S. Freeman, L. Rollins, E. Heim, P. Humes, C. Kasperowicz, L. Scovoronski, P. Fisher, J. Kirby, D. Hogg, D. Langell, S. Baker, J. Baker, B. Smith, J. Strager, S. O'Connell, D. Fehlman, R. Hill, T. York, D. Fett, K. Billand, R. Eggli, B. Johnson, M. Oberschelp, Mr. Reed.



PRECISIONETTES — Captains: J. Lipowski, M. Kenney. **First Row:** L. Soboleski, P. Modolo, D. Schultz, H. Pilarh, J. Heyza, J. Petrovich, C. Langan, A. Sadlowski, C. Meldrum, M. Wherstone, K. Robbins, K. Dodge, M. Kanalos, W. Knight, A. Brooks. **Second Row:** C. Rausch, T. Moravcik, C. Castiglione, C. Eaton, R. Kasperowicz, C. Kasperowicz, M. Calcaterra, C. DeLange, P. Granica, M. Ellis, C. Jeanette, J. Baker, S. Anderson.

MAJORETTES — Captains: D. Kramer, K. Tillinger. **First Row:** D. Shawen, P. Craig, J. Yaney, M. Olsen, J. Moravcik, J. Rollins. **Second Row:** J. Banocy, H. Bell, G. Greene, K. Plettl, M. Calcaterra, M. Gallaher, T. Tillinger, S. Neff, M. Brown.





MIXED CHORUS — **First Row:** C. Corry, J. Bonser, S. Seczawa, W. Sneath, L. Strager, R. Kazor, L. Sroll, D. Eifert, S. Kuplerski, K. Kanalos, D. Markowski, Mr. McMaken. **Second Row:** C. Seczawa, T. Kraase, C. Somers, T. Cunningham, J. Davis, S. Karl, J. Schmidt, T. Wright, D. Sprague, D. Schultz, K. Stokes. **Third Row:** T. Somers, A. Gilbert, M. Nelson, L. Raimovaara, L. DeVlaminck, C. Soulliere, C. Acre, S. Beasley, K. Bauer, K. Kowalski, V. Thompson, M. Devine. **Back Row:** L. Mongeau, K. McQuade, J. Leenknecht, D. Kernohan, J. Waller, P. VanHeck, G. Robinson, R. Mizer, A. Kernohan, T. Dawson, B. Morris.



RAINBOW CONNECTION — **First Row:** C. Cross, K. Russell, C. Modolo, C. Cross, C. Newberry, C. Corry. **Second Row:** B. Mangas, C. Rauh, R. Osciezonek, L. Mongeau. **Back Row:** J. Leenknecht, R. Hansen, P. VanHeck, C. McLain, P. Leenknecht. **Not Pictured:** J. Leemhuis, J. Waller.



TAFT ROAD JAZZ SOCIETY — **First Row:** D. Jones, K. Conners, K. Rampp, R. Baker, E. Schmidt. **Second Row:** B. Johnson, K. Biland, R. Eggli, D. Fett, M. Oberschelp. **Third Row:** J. Ferrara, K. Beals, P. Fett, L. Malik, M. VanHout, J. Rollins. **Back Row:** M. Esselink, M. Calcaterra, E. Heim, C. Calcaterra, Mr. Reed.

Clarinets add a lift to the Christmas music.

In an afterschool practice prior to the Roseville competition, Tom Bates and Laurie Rose keep their eyes on the music.



Debbie Granica, Wendy Siefert, Karen Dodge, Patty Wenckovsky, and Kaye Rampp (alias Herman) entertain Band-a-Rama fans with their winning band camp skit.



In a piccolo trio, Wendy Siefert plays "Ballin' the Jack" for a crowded gym.

Band members cheer on the team as they get close to another touchdown.

Band-a-Rama gives everyone a chance to perform their favorite halftime program once more.



Band Captures Top Marks in Competition

Beginning in August at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, practice and long hours resulted in the outstanding halftime shows.

Traveling to the MSBOA Marching Festival in Roseville, the band brought home a "1", one of the few bands to receive that top honor in competition.

Concert performances included the annual Band-a-Rama, and the Christmas and Spring concerts with the gym sold out for each one. They gave the band a chance to display their talents.

Besides practicing, band students spent most of their spare time trying to raise money to travel to St. Louis, Missouri for marching competitions. Fundraisers include: selling candy, cheese and sausage, freighter calendars

and bagels. As a result of financial problems in the school district, the dreams of St. Louis were shattered. Money raised before cancellation will be used toward band camp, other activities, new instruments and scholarships, including the Shelly Meldrum Memorial Award.

Band officers this year included: Drum Major: Mark Calcaterra; Majorette Captains: Doreen Kramer, Kim Tillinger; Precisionette Captains: Janet Lipowski, Melanie Kenney; President: Julie Ferrara; Vice President: Patty Wenckovsky, Secretary Treasurer: Nancy Benoit, Librarians: Chris Harlow, Colleen Stiltner; Junior Rep: Karen Beals, Soph. Rep: Bud Adkins, Freshman Rep: Lisa Avers.

Mr. Reed congratulates the band as members including foreign exchange student Liisa Raimovaara beam with a job well done.

Terese Schultz, Laury Prior, and Telia Avers wait in formation for their cue during the halftime program.



Pep bands are always a fun part of assemblies and basketball games.

Senior band members take a nostalgic trip back in time to their freshman days with the tune "Joshua" at the last football game.

Talented Groups Add a Touch of Class To the Community

Taft Road Jazz Society is a collage of the most talented musicians in Marching Band and is a group in high demand in the community. In the effort to raise money for St. Louis, Jazz Band has had a few individual projects including performing at Captain II's and dinner dances.

Band parents, also known as Band-Aids, are a key element in this year's fund raising program. Without the help and support of the moms, the spirit of St. Louis would not have existed.

Precisionettes and majorettes always add a touch of class to any performance. Chosen by audition, the girls spend many hours on their own designing routines and choreographing them. In addition to performing at all the football games, the girls used flashlights to develop routines in a darkened gym.

All of the Band groups, under the direction of Mr. Greg Reed, give that extra effort needed to make them tops in the Blue Water area.



Prior to the NHS Induction ceremony, Kaye Rapp entertains parents and friends.

Jazz Society members keep the beat light and entertaining.

Marty Esselink and Dick Poole perform in a packed gym during Band-a-Rama.

Randy Baker dazzles all with his jazzy solo during Band-a-Rama.





Band-Aids supply the audience with homemade refreshments during the intermission at Band-a-Rama.

Bagel selling is essential for St. Louis bound band. John McElroy and Annette MacKinnon purchase bagels from Michele VanHour, Jenny Rollins and Ellen Schmidt.

Precisionettes add some variety to their routine designed for the music "Ballin' the Jack."



Keeping with the latest trends, Precisionettes present the audience with a routine to "Pac-Man Fever."

Senior Majorettes add sparkle to the "Joshua" routine.

Performing their last football game brings mixed emotions for the senior girls.



Choral Groups Create Musical Memories

In a year with a green Christmas, a little spirit and sounds of the season echoed through the auditorium with the annual December concert.

Rainbow Connection continues to grow in expertise during its third year in existence. The group has progressed to more challenging music and more elaborate staging. "Silent Night, Acappella, was really difficult. Everyone had different parts which were different from the way people normally sing Silent Night." (Christy Newberry)

Fruit from Florida again invaded Algonac during December enabling the Chorus to purchase more equipment. The concert fund raisers gave Chorus members a chance to go to Masonic Temple and see "Peter Pan."

Mixed Chorus found practice time scarce during first semester. Due to scheduling at the Junior High, Mr. McMaken couldn't arrive until 4th hour was underway. Second semester, chorus took over room 134 solving the scheduling problems and giving Chorus their own "home."



Mixed Chorus brings a nostalgic smile to the audience's eyes with a sentimental carol.

Wishing a Merry Christmas to families and friends, the group sings their finale.

Mr. McMaken adds a softer touch to the solemn music.

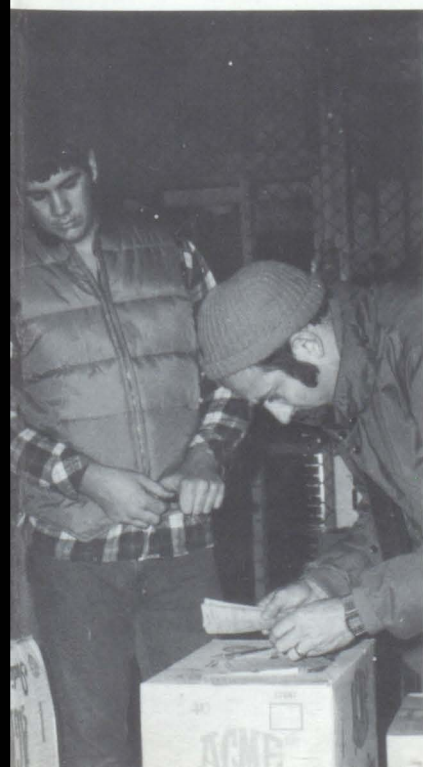




Rikke Hansen adds vocal talent with a foreign touch as a new member of Rainbow Connection.

A special duet by Julie and Patty Leenknecht is part of the program to wish everyone a "merry Christmas."

Rainbow Connection's fame continues to spread through their talent and their many concert appearances.



Checking orders in is an elaborate process. Mr. McMaken and Gary Robinson double check the order.

The final Christmas concert is a nostalgic time for Teresa Dawson.

As a fitting conclusion, Rainbow Connection sings their theme song.



Rat Review Keeps School Informed

Tonja Schulz strives to get her story typed before deadline.

Advertising is the key to sales. Rita Kazor adds a little color to the posters through the halls.

Julie Ferrara double checks the copy as she prepares the paste-up.

"I feel proud to have accomplished a good paper, but I try to make every issue better." (Lorri Booker, editor, RAT REVIEW)

Outside typesetting is a first for the paper. Stories are assigned to staff members by the editor. They are given a deadline. Copyreaders proofread every story before turning them over to a typist. When all the stories are typed, and re-read, the copy is taken to the typesetters in Marysville.

When the stories return from the typesetters, they are proofread and pasted on dummy sheets. They are then sent to the printers. The finished paper is in the students' hands in 3 or 4 days.

Funding for the '83 paper is basically from ads, rent-a-lines and paper sales.

"I usually feel good about the paper because I see all of the hard work that goes into it." (Ricky Sachs) "I feel very, very satisfied when the paper comes out." (Ed Bernardi)



RAT REVIEW — First Row: Mr. Trotter, W. Knight, P. Fett, S. Kurlle, T. Schulz, K. Burgess. **Second Row:** B. Hogsett, L. Booker, T. Wright, R. Kazor, L. Prior, J. Ferrara. **Third Row:** M. Vernier, C.J. Busuttil, E. Bernardi, R. Sachs, L. Moehlman, M. Sygit, J. Cuthbertson. **Back Row:** P. Wetter, K. Foguth, J. Nagy, K. Treppa, K. Chaney, A. Strager.





Lorri Booker looks over the size and length of the story to decide final placement on the dummy sheet.



Laurie Moehlman and Ricky Sachs discuss possible subjects for editorial cartoons.



Darkroom work involves a great deal of skill and patience. Karen Burgess carefully checks her negatives for proper density prior to picture printing.

With a number of students on crutches throughout the year, Rita Kazor, Tina Wright and Amy Stager play "rats in the halls" to interview Curt McLane about his injury.



REMEMBRANCE '83 — **First Row:** J. Cuthbertson, J. Williams, L. Prior, C. Newberry, J. Ferrara, P. Wenckovsky, K. Stager. **Second Row:** Ms. Broeder, A. Castiglione, T. Angers, K. McQuade, C. Somers, J. Hardy, K. Bauer. **Third Row:** C. Scott, J. Williams, C. Lorence, P. Modolo, S. Baker, K. Watson. **Fourth Row:** T. Young, S. Gulette, M. Brown, K. Gontarek, M. Chornoby, J. Johnson, A. Vandenberg. **Back Row:** D. Nowicki, L. Koehler, P. Engelhardt, L. Curtis, C. Murray, M. Steinhmetz, A. Schewe. **Not Pictured:** A. Sadlowski, D. Sadecki.

Kim Gontarek and Sheri Gulette receive a few pointers from Ms. Broeder on organizing the 10th grade layouts.

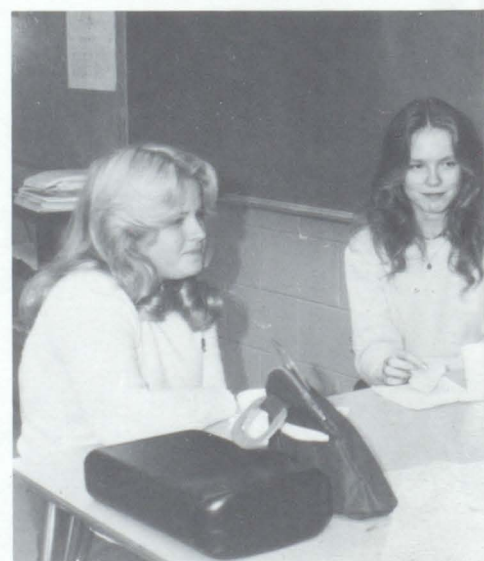
Trying to draw Quads accurately without errors keeps Jeanette Cuthbertson laughing.



With the reduction in activities, the Yearbook had four Football concession stands which paved the way for additional pages in the book.

Putting all the bits and pieces together for the ads keeps Laury Prior busy.

Kathy Watson and Ann Schewe enjoy the munchies at the staff Christmas party.



Design Innovations Highlight Remembrance '83

In May when the yearbook comes, everyone can't wait to start flipping through the pages. But behind the 200 pages are six months of hard work, and long hours after school worrying about getting copy done and making things fit. Once the book is safely in Texas on February 23, relief and anticipation begin. "I feel relieved, ecstatic and satisfied when the book comes out." (Jenny Williams)

Working on staff isn't easy, but it can be fun. "The best part about working on the staff is doing a layout from scratch and then when the book comes back and you see it all put together, it is a great feeling." (Christy Newberry) "Working the concession stands and working together is the best part of being on staff." (Theresa Young) With all the hours and lots of snacks, the staff becomes one great big family.

Producing a product with a budget of \$12,000 is a

challenge. Candy sales, four football concession stands, luv-a-grams and advertising enabled the staff not only to add pages but to keep the cost to the student steady.

Awards are becoming a part of the yearbook program with the '82 book receiving a Second Place from Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association.

Membership in Quill and Scroll, an International Honor Society for Journalists, is now open to staff members who qualify. A charter was granted to AHS in fall, 1982.



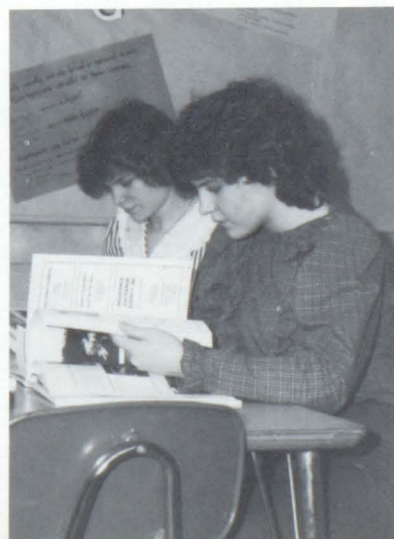
Karen Stager shows Theresa Young how to transfer her rough draft JV Football layout to the Quad Pak.

Sports editor, Amy Sadlowski, double checks Jodi Johnson's work.



Indexing is a tedious job as Cheryl Scott discovers with the assembly page.

The wide variety of yearbooks from other schools help staff members develop new ideas. Kristin McQuade and AnnMarie Castiglione go through books looking for new angles for pictures.



Senior Muscle Men — Bob Gunnells, Dan Schumacher, Steve Cope, Steve Allegoer and Peter Zyrd exert strength.

Mike Vernier blindly leads the juniors to victory in the donut eating contest.



Wild and Crazy Games Increase Yearbook Orders

To promote sales and to give everyone a chance to "Say Yes to Yearbook", the staff changed the slide presentation to an assembly on Wednesday, October 27. Prizes ranging from free name stamps to free books were part of the assembly.

Games included: shaving a balloon, eating a donut on a string, bubble blowing, balloon walk, mummy wrap, pie eating and the traditional tug of war. With all of the activities, time ran out as the last game was prepared. At that point, the staff found pies and whipped cream all over themselves.

"It was entertaining, enthusiastic and showed a lot of spirit." (Eric Salada)
"It was funny and exciting. It took too long though. They ran out of time." (Ellen Schmidt)

The results were evident the next day. In spite of continually declining enrollments, yearbook sales were higher than previous years. The staff currently sells to 85% of the student body.



Jim Duceatt blows away the competition in the bubble blowing contest.

Tug of war is a point of honor for class representatives as freshmen: Andy Petrovich, Dennis White, Rob Bernardi, Steve Cuthbertson and Joe Lavalley discover.





Andrea Woods and Dawn Sacra race the clock to wrap their "mummy" Jim Reed.

During the shaving balloon contest, Chris Knight uses her barber techniques trying not to break the balloon and deal with the sticky shaving cream.



Jenny Williams, Jeanette Cuthbertson, Julie Ferrara, Patty Wenckovsky, Christy Newberry, Theresa Young and Ms. Broeder draw the names for the next participants.

The bright orange ticket is not only an admission pass to the assembly, it is a pass from class and a chance to win a free yearbook for Darell Amoe.

Etiquette and manners depart as Tony Kirby mauls the chocolate pie.



Worldwide Travelers

Again this year, the students and teachers have experienced a taste of different cultures and people. Four different exchange students attended classes and lived the life of an average American teenager.

Being surrounded by all new people in a different country is a challenge. Each person's experience has greatly enriched their lives. Rikke Krogh Hansen comes from Denmark, the city of Herlev, which is about the size of Port Huron. Liisa Raimovaara is from Vantaa, Finland. When asked what she would like to take back home with her, she replied "the Marching Band." "People are more outgoing here. People I don't know come and talk to me and ask questions, I think that's great."

A very gifted trombone player from Germany is Matthias Oberschelp. "Matt" is his American nickname and he is very involved in the band, participating in the Marching and Symphonic Band.

Living in the United States provides different experiences. For Claudia Rauh, it's the opportunity to meet teenagers who act more like adults than the teenagers of West Germany. "I would say Americans are more outgoing than Germans and friendlier, but what I really like about the people here, is their kindness. When you meet someone and don't know them they will say something to you."

After being an exchange student for a year, they will return home to continue their plans for the future. Matt will have eighteen months of military training, then on to school and a career. "I'm going to college. I either want to be a musician or do something with computers."

Over so many miles, there has to be a difference in schools. Liisa feels the school here is quite easier than school in Finland.

"We start school at age seven. We can quit going to school after the ninth grade, when we are sixteen. Many people still go to school for three more years.



Before graduating, students have to take really difficult exams, and if they don't pass them, they won't graduate. During the last three years, we have twelve-thirteen classes and more required classes. It's more work, but after all . . . I guess you can make it."

On the other side, two AHS students are spending the year in Europe learning new cultures and enjoying their junior year in a new environment. Eric Wilhelm is in Paris at the American School. His father is employed by Renault and stationed in Paris. When Eric visited him last summer, he decided to stay and attend school this year. The experience is valuable as Eric attends school with children of diplomats. He has also had time to see a great deal of the French countryside and surrounding areas.

Tammy Baker is in Sweden. She has had the experience of living with two different families both near Lulea which is near the Finnish border and close to the Arctic circle. She has been hiking in the mountains near the Arctic Circle and her class is planning a trip to Russia in May, 1983. While in Sweden, she had the opportunity to visit Stockholm and meet the King and Queen during the Pulitzer Prize awards. She also visited an authentic market which has been in existence for 378 years. The Laplanders still dress in the styles of their ancestors. The area that Tammy is living in is also called the "Land of the Midnight Sun" and she has experienced decreasing amounts of daylight.

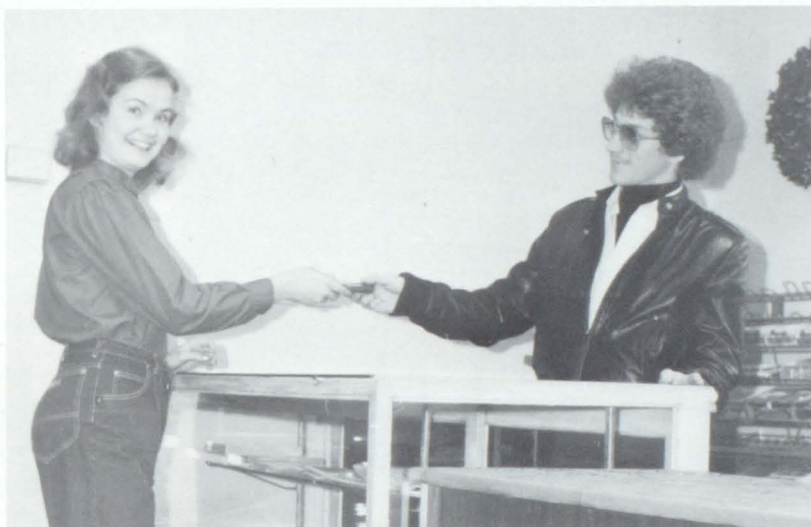
Leaving on January 21, Bill Adams made his way halfway around the world to Australia. Life in Australia is different for Bill as he is adjusting to the English dialect and missing family and friends. However, before leaving he said that he looked forward to the big game hunting and fishing in Australia.

The Youth for Understanding programs provide a chance for teens to see the world, and experience different people and cultures.



American tunes entertain
Rikke Hansen.

Liisa Raimovaara purchases
a munchie from Barry
Stonecipher in the school
store during a class break.



Tammy Baker and her guinea pig relax in the yard of her foster
family in Lulea, Sweden.

Matthias Oberschelp enjoys the American Christmas decorations
to help bring everyone into the spirit.

With the Eiffel Tower as a background, Eric Wilhelm enjoys the
time in Paris.

Skiing in the French alps is an unforgettable experience for
American student in France, Eric Wilhelm.



Voting Trends . . .



Election night returns are always interesting particularly since winners are projected soon after the polls close and most voters wonder why and how. In November, Precinct 1 at AHS was chosen by ABC to be a key precinct. An official from ABC visited the school on election night and called in the returns of the state positions once they were tallied. In this way, Algonac became a part of a select group of 4,000 key precincts nationwide that were a part of the reporting of Election '82. Key precincts are chosen to give a cross section of voters through the state and country.

Comings & Goings . . .

Death struck many important people in '82-83. The tragic death of Princess Grace of Monaco in a car accident ended a fairy tale. John Belushi, comic and actor, shocked many people when he died of an overdose of heroin and cocaine.

Bess Truman, first lady, known for her silent leadership, died at the age of 97. An accidental death claimed the life of film star Natalie Wood. Henry Fonda, who had become an American institution, succumbed to heart failure as did Leonid Brezhnev, powerful leader of Russia. Eubie Blake, who reached the age of 100 in February, died 5 days after his birthday.

'82 not only saw the death of people but of hard fought political battles with the death of the ERA.

Although '82 claimed many lives, it also added another chapter to the saga of Prince Charles and his wife, Diana, with the birth of William.

The Vietnam monument, which was erected in Washington, in honor of the men who gave up their lives in Vietnam added to the comings in '82.



Survey Results . . .

In reply to a survey many students expected Michigan's newly elected government to get the people back to work again and most felt that changes should be made. "I think we need a miracle." (Gina Greene)

Tylenol hit the news in great detail and most students felt that it did scare them and that it made them think twice about the medicine they consumed.

E.T., the movie that was grandly rated by the critics was also loved by a majority of the students. Many felt that E.T. was a pleasant change from the usual sex and violence flicks.

The current economic situation which has severely affected the families of Michigan was found to affect students also. Many students commented that their families could no longer afford many of the things they could in the past and many felt there was no end in sight.

Changing Styles . . .

Styles, fads, children's toys and TV shows are all a part of the memorabilia of any year.

'82 saw the return of the miniskirt and knickers and the coming of leg warmers, baggies and that cute little alligator, Izod. Of course, included in fashion trends were the designer fashions. Clothes by Jordache, Sassoon, Calvin Klein and many others continued to be popular.

'82 not only saw the coming of a new trend of clothes but also a new superstar, none other than that adorable creature, E.T. Across the country, people bought E.T. toys, clothing and jewelry.

Fads and fashions truly did become signs of the times.

In the latest mini skirt fashion, Michele Kanalos and Stacey Isles stop for a few laughs between classes.

E.T. became a craze with toys, t-shirts and other items. Shelly and Connie Broeder play with two of the current toys — E.T. punching bag and stuffed Smurf.

Leg warmers were an important item to have in your closet. Kaye Rampp keeps the bear during Pep Band at a basketball game.

To the casual reader of SEVENTEEN magazine, student or alumni, last May's issue looked very familiar. In fact, one could almost be certain that the full page illustration was the Business/Math hall. However, that seemed improbable.

Yet, the halls of Algonac did make the May issue of SEVENTEEN. Linda Crockett-Hanzel is a good friend of Mrs. Farrell's and a free lance artist. She received the assignment of illustrating a school story and spent the day at AHS. She set the scene, took photographs of the scene and then drew from the pictures. Students became models as Ms. Hanzel worked on her drawings. Jack Francis, John Wood, Dee Markowski, Debbie Christy and Katie MacPhettersen spent the day posing and being a part of the world of magazine illustrations. "Everyone loved the process. They watched each step and were fascinated with what was happening." (Mrs. Farrell)

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Say Yes to Michigan . . .

1982 meant many things to many people. The nation's economy continued to decay with unemployment at a record high and seemingly unlimited budget cuts.

The year began with the "Say Yes to Michigan" campaign which was heard loud and clear nationwide to promote Michigan.

April brought with it war with the British fighting with Argentina over the Falklands.

The last months of '82 brought with them many tragedies along with positive events. Tylenol users were stunned with the deaths of 7 people due to cyanide laced pills in September. Copycat crimes became a problem throughout the country, including claims of foreign objects in Hygrade's hotdogs out of Livonia, which were later proven wrong. Nevertheless, consumer confidence was severely shaken. As a result of the Tylenol controversy, over the

counter medicine is safety sealed.

Football fans faced Sunday with old movies while the football strike made much of the September news. Finally, the players returned to the field without strong gains.

Along with the news of the strike, came the arrest of famous auto designer, John DeLorean for his alleged dealings in narcotics.

'82 did not go without its miracles. In November, Barney Clark received the first artificial heart transplant. Mr. Clark lived 112 days with his heart. He died in late March.

December, with its mild winter, saw the beginning and end of the Canadian Chrysler strike, which had a profound effect on Canada and the US.



Sports

The offensive line opens the way for Mike Daniels as he receives the ball from Ken Licari.

We held our breath when the scores were close, gave up valuable time needed for practice and added that extra effort to make our teams the best in the area.

Coaches encouraged us throughout all the hard work, striving to reach goals set by the teams. We learned to live without some of the junior varsity sports, combined forces when needed and supported the Booster's Club projects including bingo, pizza parties and bake sales.

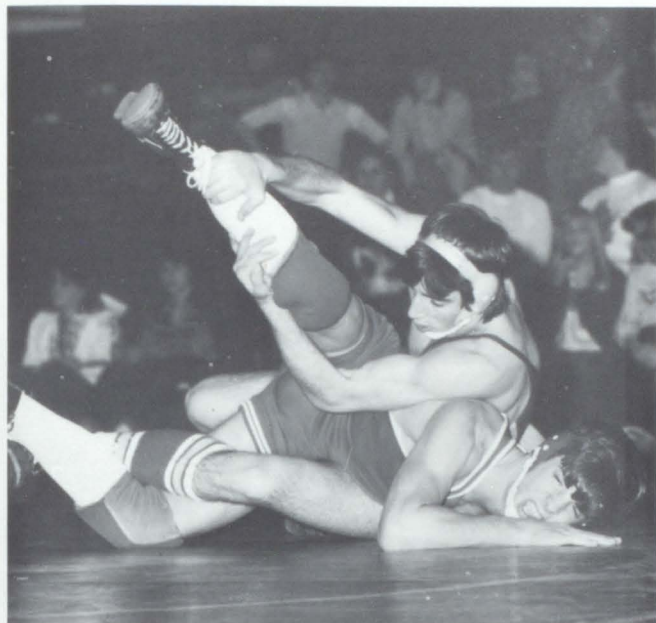
Football became an afternoon sport with the change in time from 8:00 to 4:00. Although it was difficult for parents to make it to all the games, we tried to keep the stands full of cheering crowds.



Russ Eggli overpowers his opponent.

The advantage of height helps Sue Kurrle become one of Algonac's leading basketball players.

Correct form is essential to winning golf games as Tim Hart discovers.



Mr. Avers checks Eric Norman's time to help him pace the race.

Bright smiling faces and enthusiastic cheers add to the victory against Richmond. Shelley Neff, Gina Greene, Kellie Plettl and Chris Langan keep the fans cheering.



Sports kept our social lives active as an inexpensive form of entertainment. From football to field hockey to tennis, our teams were tough competitors. Through it all, the Muskrat spirit and pride never let up even when we were . . .

CUTTING IT CLOSE

Injuries Provide Challenges in Varsity Season

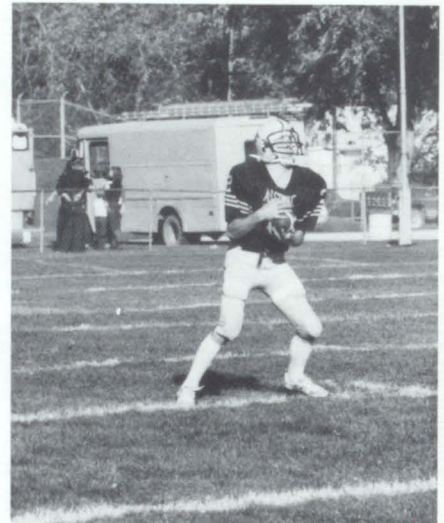
Devon Hinkle and Steve Cope aid Tom Licari and Scott Boyle in the completion of a key play against Marine City.

Matt Mueller views the opposition as he readies himself to return a punt.

Four o'clock kickoffs brought afternoon football downriver. As the season progressed, injuries kept key players sidelined. Injuries came in different forms as Rob Doane, Steve Cope, Devon Hinkle and Dan Doan painfully found out. "I've never worried more about injuries. There were times when I worried about fielding the team." (Coach Witherspoon)

Highlights of the season included the strong victory over Cros Lex with the team showing good offensive and defensive skills. Winning the Homecoming game against Marine City kept the fans cheering.

"The season wasn't as successful as we expected due to injuries." (Tom Licari) "We had quite a few injuries and that slowed us down. We had to train new guys to take the place of the hurt players." (Larry Buhagiar)



VARSITY FOOTBALL — First Row: D. Doan, T. Licari, L. Buhagiar, S. Cope, R. Doane, S. Allegoet, CJ Busuttil. Second Row: Coach Witherspoon, E. Salada, J. Wood, R. Sampson, J. Meldrum, K. Biland. Third Row: S. Vernier, D. Hinkle, M. Mueller, M. Tischbein, M. Hennard, M. Hoag. Back Row: P. Huff, P. O'Toole, C. Romps, J. Powers, M. Vernier, K. Taylor. Not Pictured: Coach Koltz.





Pat Huff rumbles over the opposition to reach the goal post.

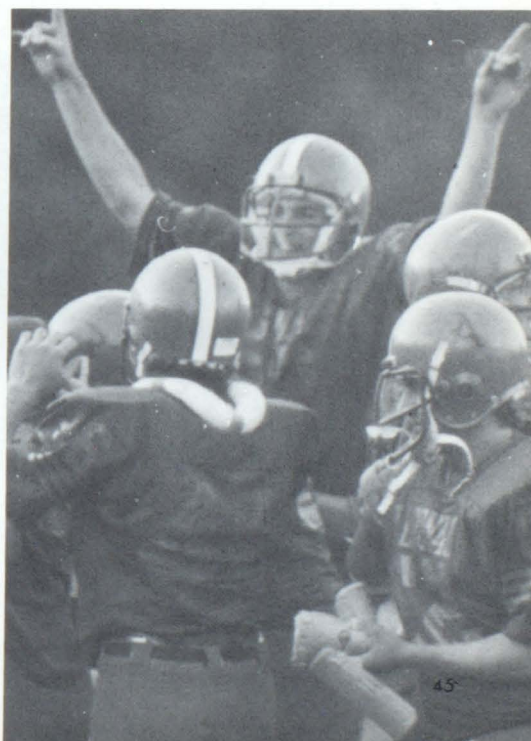
ALGONAC	OPPONENT	
6	Warren Woods	18
0	Richmond	7
0	L'Anse Creuse	27
19	Cros Lex	6
6	Marine City	0
14	Imlay City	13
6	Marysville	48
6	St. Clair	41
6	New Haven	28



Tom Licari listens intently as Mr. Witherspoon explains the next day.

John Powers and CJ Busuttil provides support to break the hold of the opposition.

A winning touchdown and the Homecoming game add excitement for team members and the fans cheering in the stands.



Marty Esselink returns the kickoff to begin the push to gain yardage.

Strong Opponents Provide Challenges

Junior Varsity Football faced a tough season. "This team lacked experience and only four athletes had played football before. This made it difficult to compete with experienced teams, yet they were a very cohesive and coachable group." (Coach Dan Shafer)

John George led the team in tackles, Curt McLane led the team in assists and rushing. Other leading performers were Ken Licari, Mike Daniels, second leading rusher and Tom Davis who led the team in tackles before being injured.

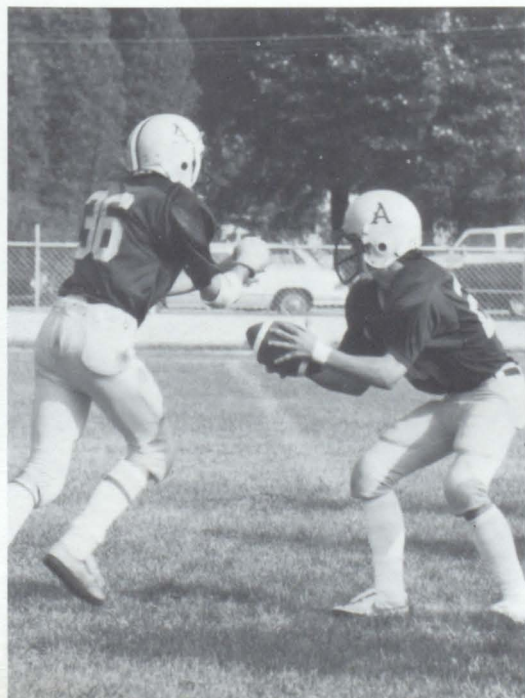
"If the team had more experience and more participation, we would have done much better this season." (Roger Bernabo)

Despite their record, the team hung together and morale was high. They kept learning had fun and tried their best. In these aspects, the team was successful.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — **First Row:** K. Heyza, J. George, M. Daniels, J. May, R. Bernardi, R. Bernabo, D. White, J. Chase, R. Rager, D. Dunn, T. Meldrum. **Second Row:** T. Davis, B. Aures, C. McLane,

R. Foughnie, M. Heyza, D. Gracki, A. Smith, K. Licari, M. Esselink, E. George. **Back Row:** Coach Shafer, R. Prather, T. Harlow, M. Babisz, E. Mueller, D. Miller, J. Duprey, T. Wolak, D. McMullen, Coach Richardson.



ALGONAC		OPPONENT
16	Warren Woods	26
14	Richmond	14
8	L'Anse Creuse	25
8	Cros Lex	28
8	Marine City	20
8	Imlay City	29
6	Marysville	49
8	Sr. Clair	16

Curt McLane runs the wing back drive while Dennis Miller, Mike Daniels and Tom Wolak block.

Eric Mueller breaks through the defensive line for a first down.

Ken Licari hands off to tailback Mike Daniels.

The offensive line provides a strong block for Eric Mueller.

Team Exerts Total Effort Against Tough Opposition

"Competition was very stiff in a very competitive league. This has been my favorite team to coach thus far. With the loss of only one senior, and the gain of two strong juniors, this team should do very well." (Coach Steve Young)

A small turnout affected both teams this year and as a result injuries had more of a serious effect. They rarely had more than 7 or 8 players well and able to play at one time.

Each player built individual strengths. Sue Kurrle set a record with 59 blocked shots. Charlotte Kasperowicz received special recognition for best free throw percentage, while Charlene Quenneville received the award as the team player. Debbie Manthey was recognized for most assists and Honorable Mention All League. Sue Kurrle received Captain, Rebounding, and Honorable Mention All League.



ALGONAC	OPPONENT
15	Romeo 61
38	Lakeshore 43
34	Marine City 47
42	Imley City 33
25	Marysville 49
41	St. Clair 54
35	Richmond 54
46	Cros Lex 37
34	Marine City 55
34	Memphis 44
32	Marysville 53
29	St. Clair 35
34	Richmond 56
39	Holy Cross 48
46	Cros Lex 36
39	Capac 53
34	St. Clair 52

Debbie Manthey shoots while Sue Kurrle provides back up.

Julie Petrovich drives towards the basket for a needed two points.

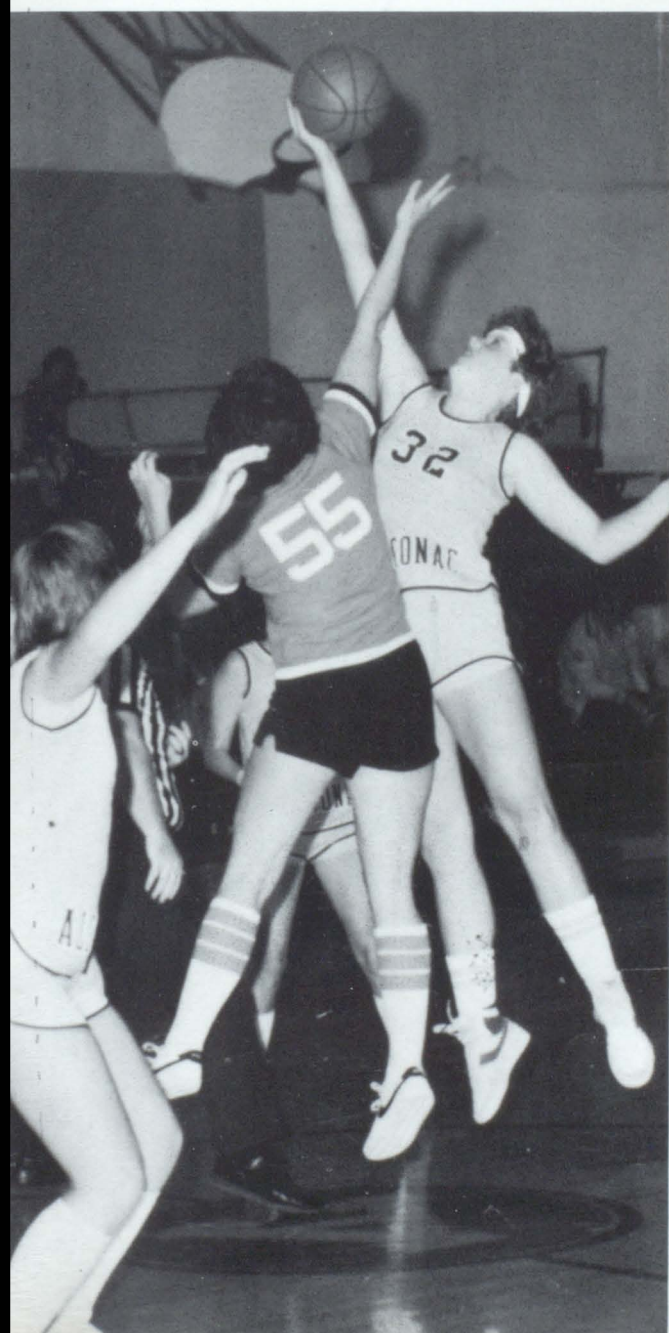
Charlene Quenneville battles to outmaneuver her guard to get a chance to shoot.

Karyn Doan tries to grab the rebound.





VARSITY BASKETBALL — First Row: A. Quenneville, L. Stubbs, W. LaParl, D. Manthey, C. Quenneville. Second Row: Coach Young, R. Sachs, K. Doan, S. Kurrle, C. Kasperowicz, J. Petrovich.



Sue Kurrle wins the jump ball while Karyn Doan awaits the return.

Adrienne Quenneville sets her aim for a difficult shot from a guard position.

Wendy LaParl drives around Marine City for a lay-up.



J.V. Team: Spirited But Small in Number

Battling a strong opposing team, Marilyn Brown moves in to outscore Marine City.

During a tough game, Mr. Dodge gives last minute advice.

Seven players jumped, hustled and fought against opponents all season long. With only seven trying out for the team, each player had to give more than 100% to pull the team to exciting victories against Imlay City, Holy Cross and Cros Lex. "It was tiring, but it gave everyone a chance to play." (Stacy Bellia) "We played our hardest from beginning to end." (Jodi Johnson) The lack of experience also contributed to the season. "When we shot well, we were in the game, but when we didn't we were out." (Coach Dave Dodge)

Special mention: Jodi Johnson was recognized as Team Captain, best offensive player, and best defensive player; Polly George: most rebounds; Cathy Carson: most aggressive player; Marilyn Brown: most spirited. Other strong players were: Stacy Bellia, Amy Jacobs, Paula Weaver.



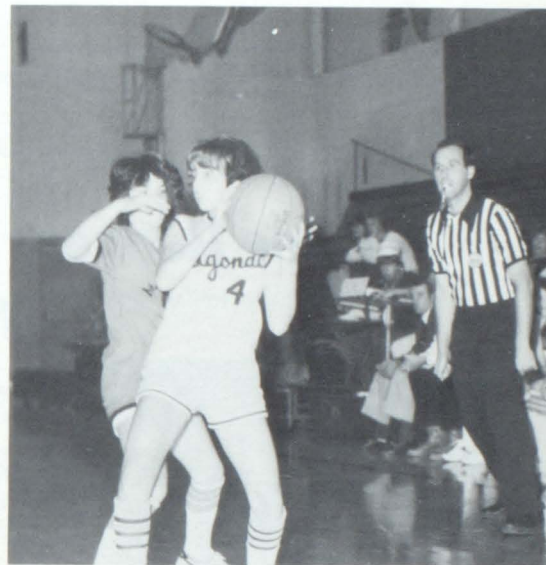
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Coach D. Dodge, A. Jacobs, P. George, S. Bellia, P. Weaver, J. Johnson, C. Carson, M. Brown.





Paula Weaver jumps to set the ball to the offense — Stacy Bellia, Amy Jacobs and Marilyn Brown.

While the Marine City defense moves in, Amy Jacobs looks for an open pass.



Stacy Bellia aims to add an additional two points against Marine City.

Jodi Johnson works her way through the Marine City defense with the help of Paula Weaver.

AHS	Junior Varsity Basketball	Opp.
13	Romeo	51
13	Lakeshore	22
21	Marine City	17
33	Imlay City	23
14	Marysville	32
15	Sr. Clair	41
30	Richmond	44
25	Cros Lex	38
16	Marine City	18

34	Imlay City	40
36	Memphis	9
25	Marysville	33
16	Sr. Clair	27
25	Richmond	64
39	Holy Cross	28
33	Cros Lex	28
29	Capac	41

Completing the three miles takes its toll on Eddie Bernardi as the agony shows in his face.

Steven Johnson is one of the leaders pushing into the final stretch at the Marysville meet.

Three Runners Advance to State Meet

Creating Cross Country history, three runners — Bobbi Sue Johnson, Steve Johnson and Julie Biland traveled to the State Class B Meet. Bobbi Sue ran well in the extremely cold weather taking second place in the state. "When I went, I wanted to do well but I wasn't sure how well I would do. I didn't know I would win until I crossed the finish line." (Bobbi Sue Johnson)

Adding girls to the team this year added strength. Records were set in 5,000 meter by Bobbi Sue Johnson at 18:45, Steve Johnson, 5,000 meters at 16:26, and Kim Cernarowski, a freshman record at 21:45.

Many team members were recognized for their efforts: Oris Pate, 2nd team All League, Steve Johnson, Bobbi Sue Johnson, Julie Biland, All S.C.A.L., Bobbi Sue Johnson 1st team All State and Steve Johnson and Bobbi Sue Johnson 1st team All Blue Water Area.

"The year was very rewarding. Each team member worked above and beyond. The individual honors and accomplishments added to the season experience." (Coach Roger Avers)

BOYS (Low score wins)			GIRLS	
ALG.	OPP.		ALG.	OPP.
19	42	Roseville Brablec	23	32
43	20	St. Clair	27	28
32	23	L'Anse Creuse	29	26
17	42	Clintrondale	18	37
39	22	Lutheran North	34	24
21	36	Clintrondale	18	37
17	N/S	Cros Lex	N/S	28
37	22	Marysville	N/S	21
19	42	Marine City		
39	21	Capac	21	N/S
38	21	Cass City	32	25
Invitationals				
	23rd	West Bloomfield	23rd	
	11th	Shrine	N/S	
	8th	Metro	4th	
	10th	Marysville	3rd	
	12th	Yale	6th	
	3rd	S.C.A.L.	3rd	
	14th	State Regional	4th	





At the sound of the gun, runners Lisa Avers, Kim Cetnarowski and Bobbi Sue Johnson sprint for position.

Bobbi Sue Johnson passes the 2,500 meter mark with no one in sight at the 5,000 meter race.

Julie Biland strides around the half mile mark.

Otis Pate keeps up the pace as he runs the last stretch.



CROSS COUNTRY — First Row: K. Cetnarowski, M. May, B. Johnson, J. Biland, L. Avers. Second Row: K. Norman, D. White, M. Pritchard, E. Bernardi, M. Arabian, M. Davis. Back Row: B. Percy (manager), O. Pate, S. Johnson, B. Jones, B. Johns, Coach Avers.

Field Hockey Shows Team Spirit, Aggressive Play

Competing in a league consisting of private Detroit area schools, the girls were strong and united. With each game, their aggressive play, skills and strength improved. "The excellent work of the defense allowed the offense to improve their part of the game. Our offense was very aggressive and wanted to score." (Coach Jane Eglinton)

One of the season highlights was the Kingswood Tournament when the team played the role of spoiler preventing Country Day from advancing to the finals. "They (Country Day) thought we were an easy team to score on but since we held them with only two goals, Country Day was eliminated from the finals." (Chris Knight)

Leading performers included: Lisa Mongeau, most improved and M.V.P. at Kingswood, Jean Rolewicz, sportsmanship. Kris Foguth has one of the strongest skills at left wing in AHS Field Hockey history. Laurie Moehlman was a strong aggressive player who sparked the forward line. Donna Boyer moved to right wing from three years as a strong defensive player. Chris Knight was an excellent analytical player, always where she was needed. Lesley Loeffler was one of the toughest defensive players. Few opponents got past Lesley this season. The team was also aided by Karen Vermeulen who volunteered her time to work with the team.

As the girls improved through the season, they continued to build strong team spirit. "This is the most important thing for a team. Mrs. E. asked for team spirit and because she asked for it we became like a family and because of that everyone worked harder." (Lisa Mongeau)

Jean Rolewicz passes the ball to a waiting teammate to advance down the field.

The team is lined up for the penalty corner awaiting the referee's signal.

Ingrid Austerberry passes the ball to her wing.



Chris Knight observes the action carefully as she anticipates the next play.

Kris Foguth takes the ball down an alley.

Donna Boyer uses a reverse stick technique to prevent her opponent from capturing the ball.

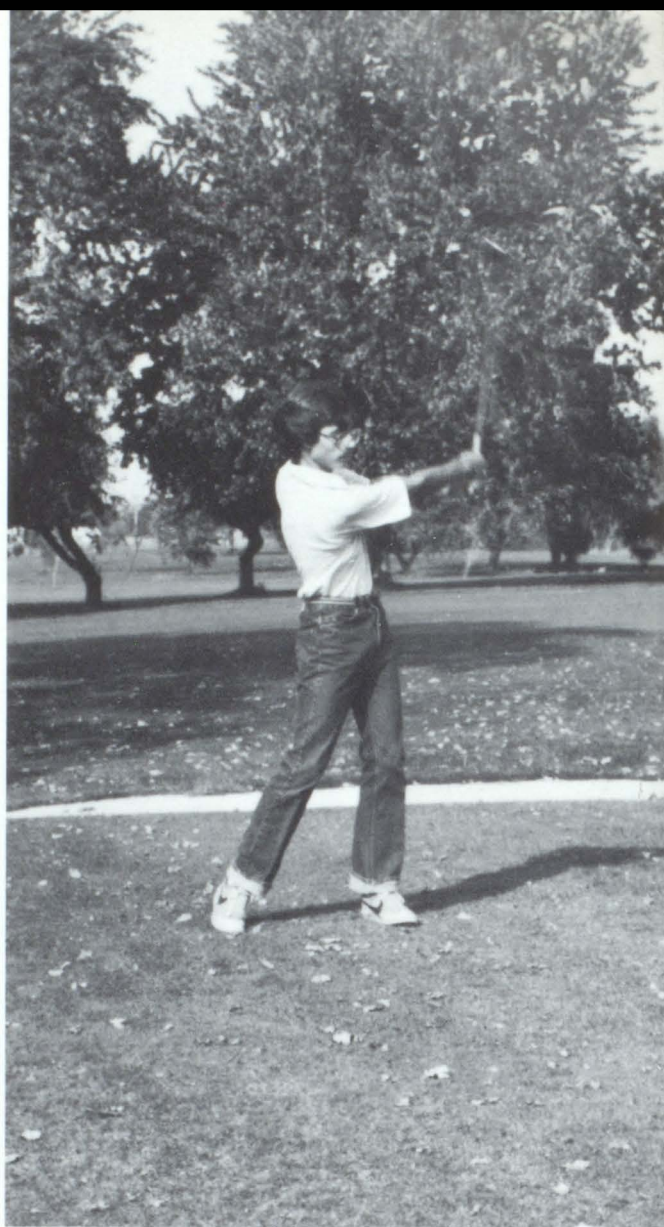


FIELD HOCKEY — First Row: D. Boyer, K. Foguth, C. Knight.
Second Row: L. Burd, L. LaParl, L. Loeffler, L. Moehlman, L. Mongeau, S. MacKinnon, K. Krause, S. Justice, T. Hurlburt.
Back Row: Mrs. Eglinton, Karen Vermeulen, E. Vermeulen, H. Knowlton, E. Schmidt, I. Austerberry, J. Lewandowski, K. Norman, J. Rolewicz, N. Arabian, A. Southard (manager).

Tom Golembiewski aims a powerful drive down the fairway.

Teeing off, Pat Folkerts contemplates the placement of the drive.

Jeff Allegoet uses the time prior to the match to loosen up.



ALGONAC		OPPONENT
190	Sr. Clair	171
196	Richmond	158
205	L'Anse Creuse	200
210	Cros Lex	190
190	Marine City	212
204	Marysville	170
193	Richmond	178
198	St. Clair	163
205	Cros Lex	188
216	Marine City	195
241	L'Anse Creuse	216
195	Marysville	167





Mr. Jackson confers with Tim Hart, Jeff Allegoer and Par Folkerts regarding position prior to the start of the match.

Bud Adkins lines up his next shot.

Golfers Develop Skills Throughout Season

Despite an overall record of 1 and 13, the Golf team found each player developing their skills with a few players showing definite promise. Consistency was evident in the play of Par Folkerts and Joe Baker. These two rotated with the remaining players for the top three spots on the team.

The lack of experience and overall consistency of play contributed to the season record. The high point of the season was the match against Marine City with an Algonac victory.

Most valuable player was Par Folkerts. Other leading players were: Russ Rehner, Joe Baker, Tim Hart, Jeff Allegoer and Tom Golembiewski.



GOLF TEAM — First Row: J. Drexler, B. Adkins, T. Golembiewski, C. Freel.
Second Row: T. Hart, J. Baker, Mr. Jackson, P. Folkerts, J. Allegoer.

Equestrian Team Increases Membership, Moves to Division A

Algonac's Equestrian team is a member of the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association. This association is made up of 59 teams from all over Michigan. The divisions are based on the number of team members. This year Algonac increased the team membership and moved to Division A.

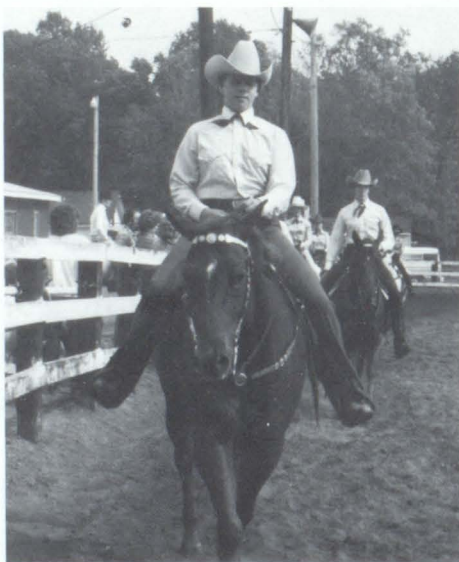
Meets are held in September and October. Each meet comprises 17 classes. Three of the classes are showmanship which demonstrate the ability of the showman to exhibit their horses in hand. The

other classes are performance classes with the showman riding their horses. These classes are divided into saddle seat attire, hunt attire, and western attire. These classes compete by demonstrating equitation, with and without a saddle and an individual working pattern.

Strengths continued to grow in each team member after a great deal of practice and working with their horses. Kaye Rampp remained strong as the only Saddle Seat rider on the team. Debbie Fisher became valuable in the Hunter Seat riding division. Bob Lezell was a prominent part of the speed and action and relay teams. Lynn Poosch had strong showings in the Western Riding and Jeff Poosch was important in the Equitation section. Denise Fett, Chris Blackburn and Becky Muller continued with strong showings in their classes.



Becky Muller demonstrates her expertise under the judge's watchful eye.



Jeff Poosch keeps his eye on the rail in the horsemanship class.

Kaye Rampp rides a set pattern for competition.

Bob Lezell and Dixie Bell are aware of the exact techniques involved in showing and riding.





Lynn Poosch and Fancy Four Socks, Becky Muller and Lady Benedict, Kaye Rampp and Jameel Sherif, Debbie Fisher and Durchess.



Chris Blackburn and T.J., Jeff Poosch and Alejo Boy, Denise Fett and Ben and Bob Lezell and Dixie Bell.

Riders anxiously await the judges decision after the round of competition. This last demonstration enables the judge to look at rider and horse to see the control and overall skill.



Season Produces Strong Victories

Hard working, yet inexperienced, the Muskrats have had their share of troubles. Among these were the problems of a very young team, a lack of skilled players in certain areas and consistency. However, the team concentration, aggressive play and physical strength have greatly improved adding valuable games to the win column.

"We're just very young and inexperienced. When we get more experience on the floor, we will play better and win a lot of games." (Devon Hinkle) With group goals and lots of efforts, the second half of the season was strong.

Listed as one of the best games was the contest against Imlay City which was won 65-54. It was a strong defensive game with the team showing great patience and few turnovers.

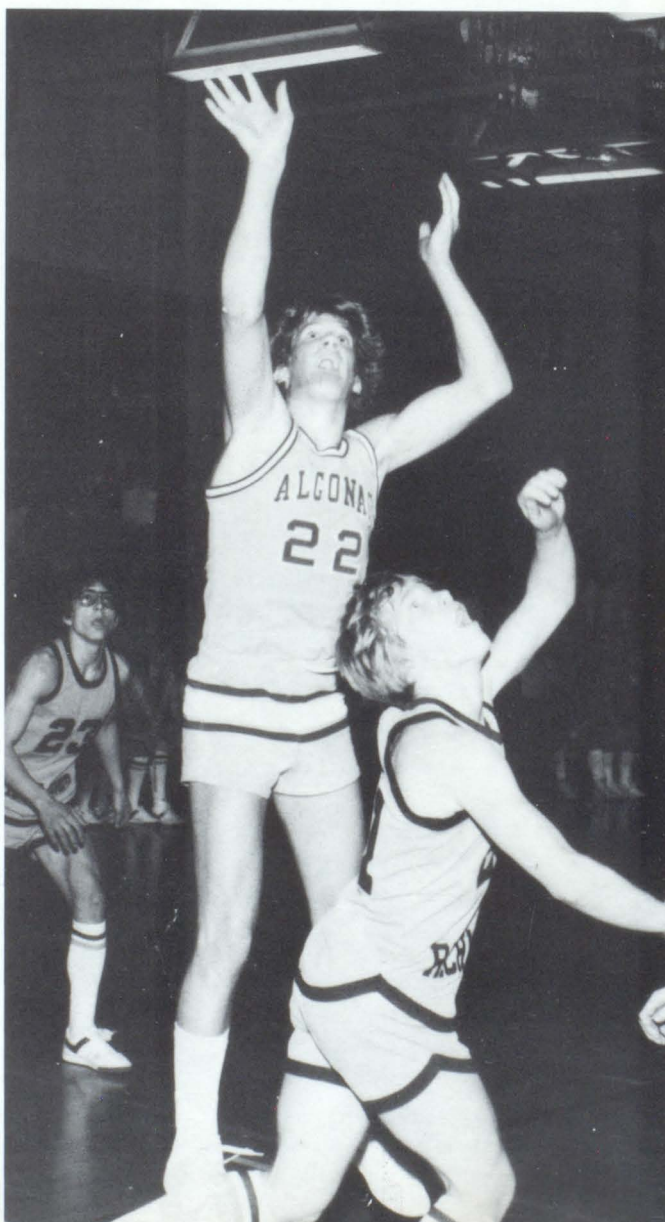
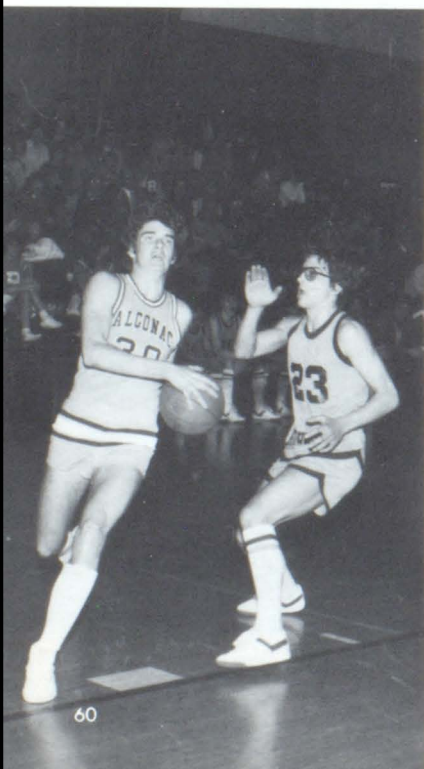
Mike Hennard was team captain. According to many players and Mr. Jackson, Dave Tuzinowski was the most improved player. As each player looked at the team, Scott King commented: "No one individual stands out, because the team as a whole has progressed immensely."



The action on the floor keeps the bench and Coach Jackson on the edge of their seats.

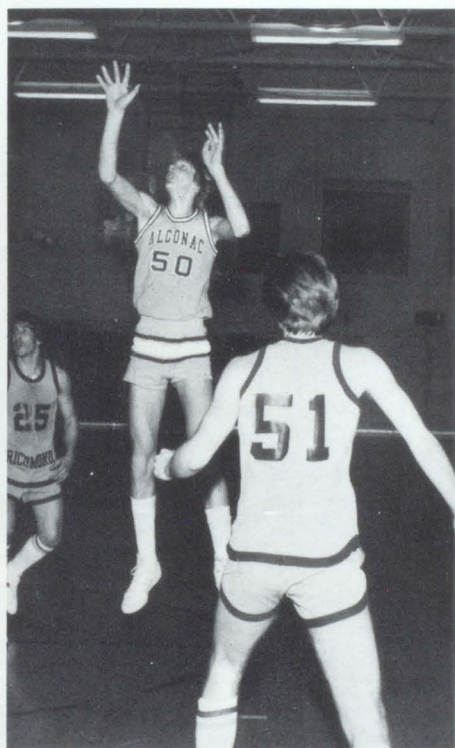
Looking for an opening, Tim Blanck cuts toward the basket.

Devon Hinkle stretches to score 2 more for the Rats.





VARSITY BASKETBALL — First Row: E. Bernardi, P. Wetter, B. Hogsett, M. Hennard, BJ Meldrum, T. Licari, R. Jacobs, M. Craig. Back Row: Coach Jackson, M. Vernier, D. Hinkle, T. Blanck, D. Tuzinowski, S. King, J. Wood.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Algonac	Opponent
46	Capac 63
41	L'Anse Creuse 50
37	Marysville 63
51	New Haven 77
55	Richmond 43
51	Anchor Bay 54
75	Cros Lex 83
61	Marine City 64
59	Port Huron 45
64	Imlay City 53
52	Marysville 63
56	Sr. Clair 48
66	Richmond 56
60	New Haven 62
67	Cros Lex 73
32	Marine City 56
55	Roseville Brablec 61
69	Imlay City 64
59	Sr. Clair 52
38	Sr. Clair 50
(Tournament)	

With height as an advantage, Dave Tuzinowski overpowers Richmond.

Tom Licari searches for an open man as the Blue Devils close in.

Ed Bernardi evades his opponents and heads for the basket.

Mike Hennard sprints across the floor towards the Algonac basket.

JV Squad Builds Team Strength

"Desire and enthusiasm are our strengths and lack of experience is our one big weakness." (Coach Bill Koltz) The season has been one of working, stressing fundamentals and re-building. The team continues to improve, but needs more work to achieve its full potential. The SCAL remains an extremely competitive league and with the improvement, the team should be a force in that league.

Continuing to build the strong basketball tradition at AHS, JV players added the extra practice and time to improve their skills. Valuable players included: Marty Tischbein, Curt McLane, Andy Petrovich and Rob Bernardi.



Mr. Koltz gives last minute instructions to a tired Curt McLane.

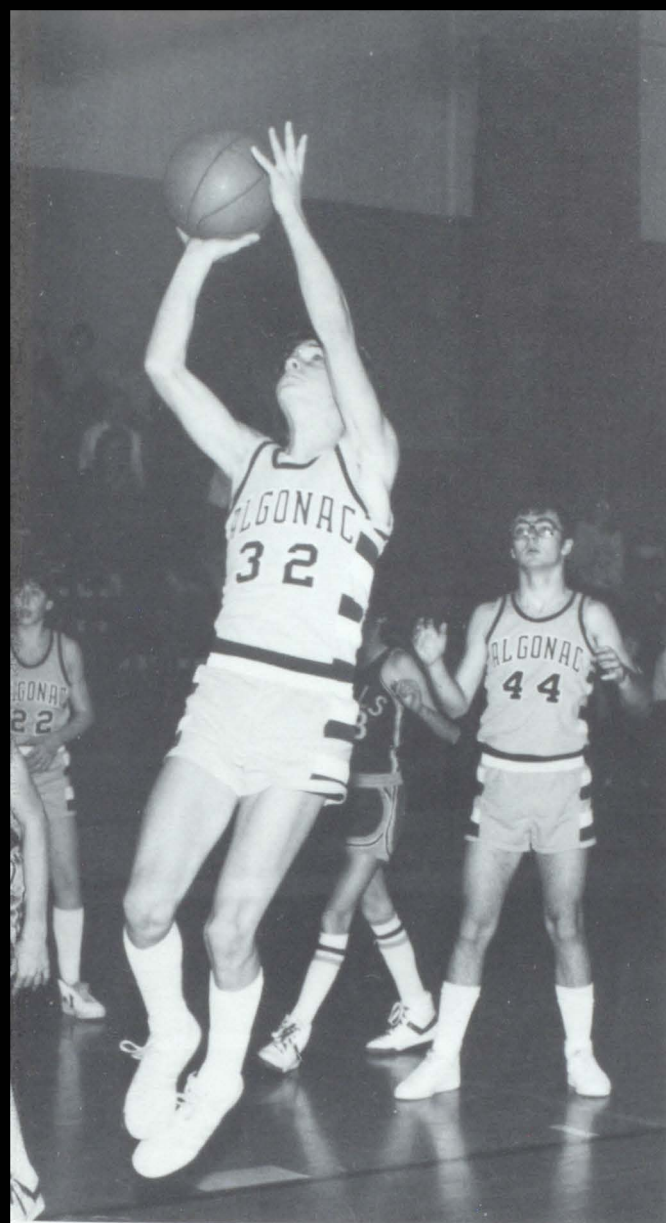
Bud Adkins concentrates for a moment prior to shooting.

Maneuvering around the Richmond defense, Curt McLane prepares to shoot.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — First Row: N. Azar, R. Johnson, K. Licari, A. Petrovich, R. Bernardi, J. Maniaci, A. J. Hopkins. Second Row: Coach Bill Koltz, M. Tischbein, D. Gracki, D. Tuzinowski, C. Romps, E. Parent, C. Freel, B. Adkins.

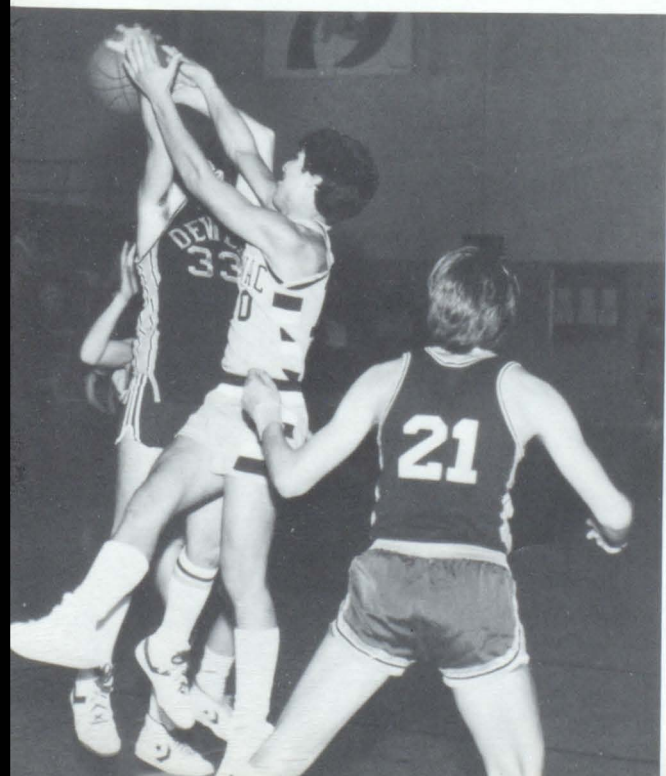
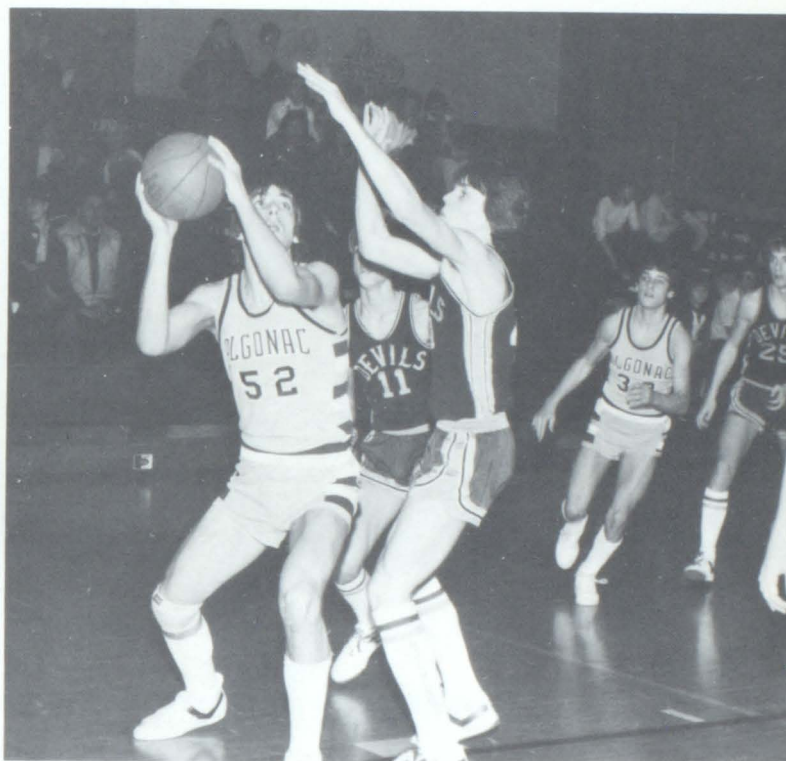




Caught in mid air, Andy Petrovich puts in another two points.

Heavily guarded, Chris Romps, takes careful aim before shooting.

Ken Licari tries to block a Richmond shot.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Algonac		Opponent
40	Capac	56
35	L'Anse Creuse	63
30	Marysville	47
23	New Haven	56
33	Richmond	58
34	Anchor Bay	60
35	Cros Lex	67
28	Marine City	56
19	Port Huron	64
42	Imlay City	70
44	Marysville	67
22	Sr. Clair	74
43	Richmond	76
44	New Haven	74
41	Cros Lex	57
31	Marine City	54
41	Brablec	62
56	Imlay City	62
43	Sr. Clair	82

The referee acknowledges Jim Balduck's victory.

With skilled technique, Ken Biland puts his opponent in a head lock.

Joe Baker prepares to overthrow his opponent.

Russ Eggli sets his concentration for locking up his opponent.



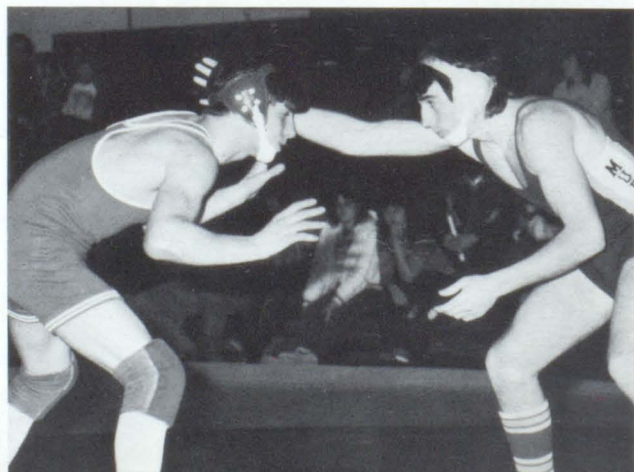
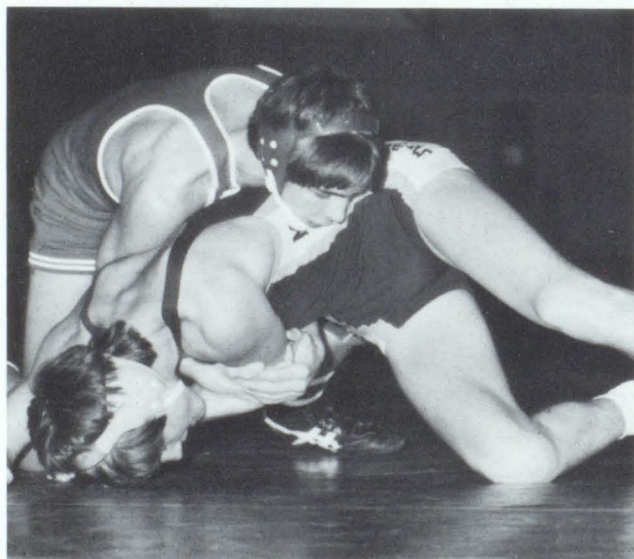
Record Breaking Season — District Champions!

Again, the wrestling dynasty continues . . . leading the SCAL with a strong team wiping out opponents.

At the Capac meet, wrestlers set history with win 150. The Muskrats' winning streak began in 1968, with one year layoff because of no athletics. Over the years, they have compiled a 150-61-2 record.

A good measure of this success is due to the efforts of Coach Don Wight. "The great coaching and everyone working together helped us do so well in the league." (Roger Bernabo)

Rewriting the record books was a part of the season. They claimed the District Championship, scoring more points than any other team in the State Class B Tournament. Winning championships at districts were: Eric Norman, Dave Boyer, Steve Allegoet and John Powers. From Districts, they advanced to Regionals where Larry Buhagiar was a Regional Champion. Then the qualifiers advanced to State Finals where Dave Boyer placed 4th and Ken Biland placed 6th. Steve Allegoet also set a record for the most pins in a season (31) and the most pins in a row (11).



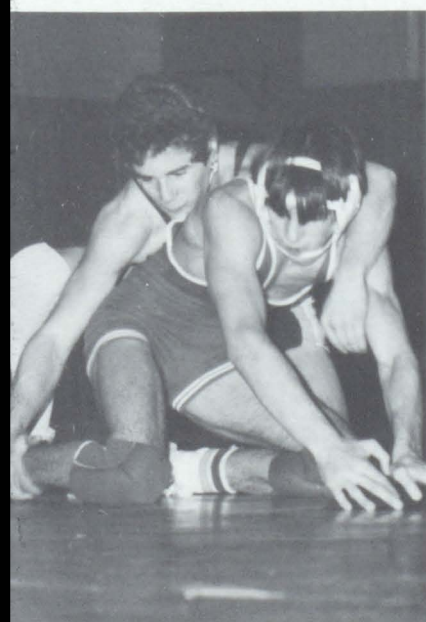
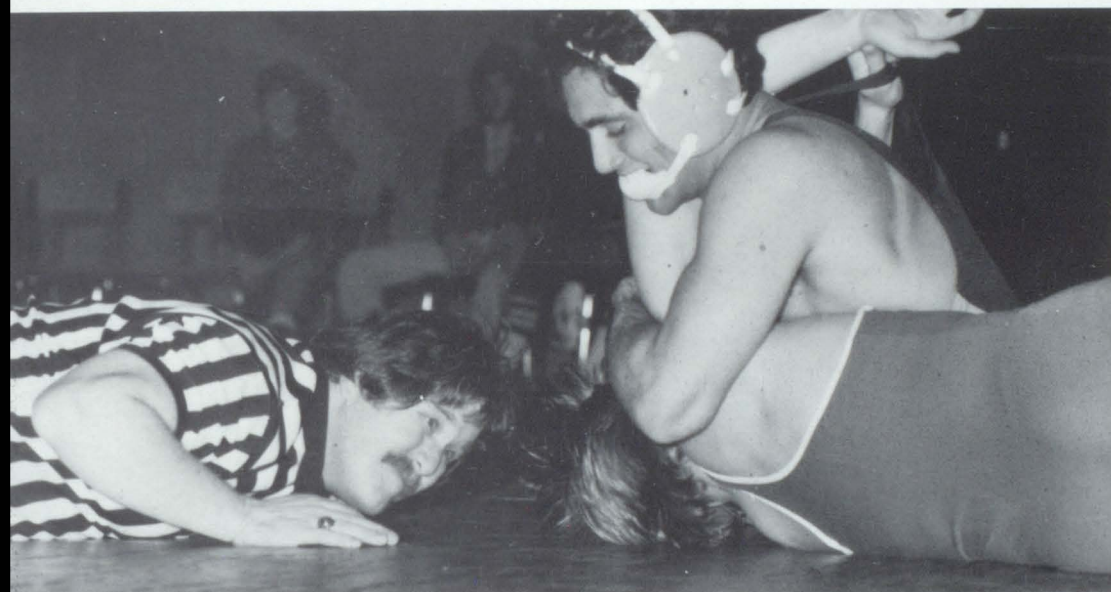


WRESTLING TEAM — First Row: R. Eggli, A. Montgomery, D. Boyer, K. Biland, L. Buhagiar, J. Baker, K. Gontarek. Second Row: B. Dieter, R. Sullivan, M. Byerly, D. Dunn, J. Balduck, L. Avers. Third Row: M. Davis, M. Hubbard, R. Bernabo, M. Winkler, J. May, B. Desmarais, S. Gulette. Fourth Row: P. Humes, S. Allegoer, J. Powers, G. Shorter, D. Drummond, E. Norman, K. Norman, C. Hall. Back Row: M. Larabell, M. Arabian, R. Koroleski, M. Wight, Coach Don Wight.

The referee watches closely as Larry Buhagiar pins another opponent.

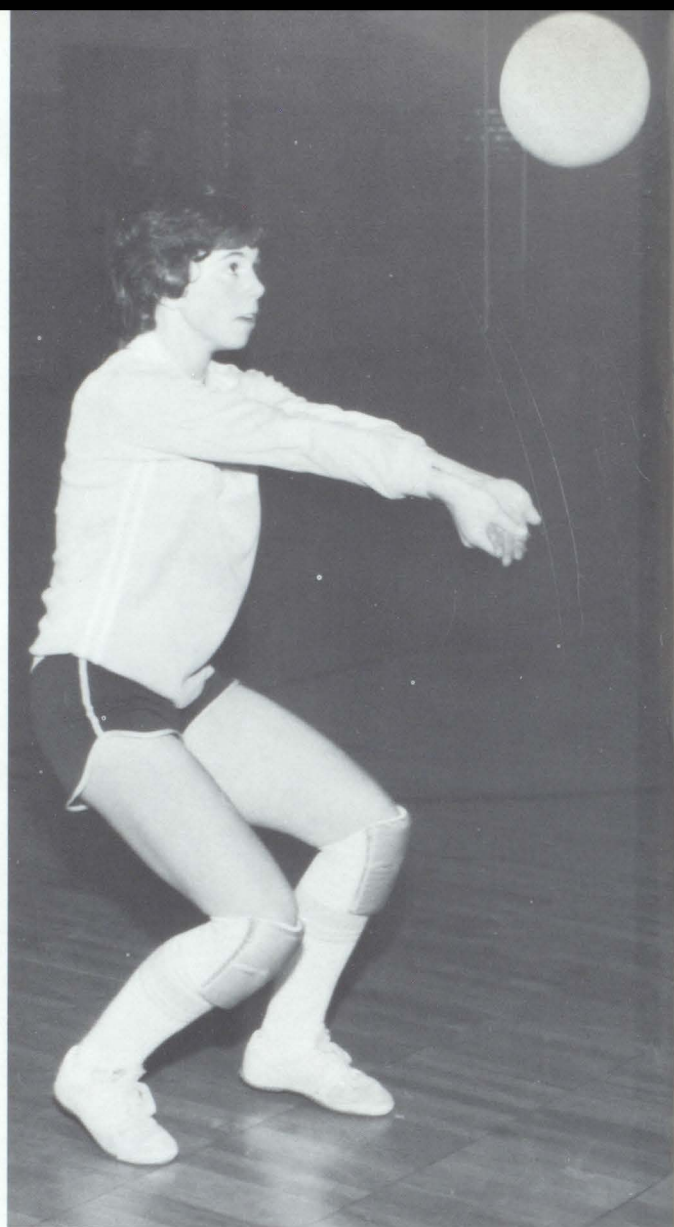
Andy Montgomery uses a complicated maneuver against his St. Clair opponent.

Having built a strong wrestling tradition, Mr. Wight concentrates on the action on the mats.



WRESTLING

	Opponent	
Algonac	Lutheran East / Yale	39, 24
49, 25	L'Anse Creuse	34
33	Marysville	12
52	Marlette Inv.	
2nd place	Marine City	18
52	Marine City Inv.	
4th place	Imlay City	18
47	Lakeshore Inv.	
3rd place	St. Clair	16
56	Chippewa Valley Inv.	
2nd place	Cros Lex	0
75	Muskogee Inv.	
2nd place	Capac	19
37	Mt. Clemens Inv.	
7th place	Richmond	24
47		



JV Coach, Ms. Sachs, Varsity Coach, Mrs. Eglinton Debby Johns and Ingrid Austerberry concentrate on the action on the floor.

Kris Foguth spikes the ball to keep her opponent off guard.

Lynn Poosch receives the serve and bumps back to center.

Laurie Moehlman bumps the ball to the setter as Debbie Granica prepares to spike.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Algonac	Romeo	Opponent
16-5-18	Marysville	16-0-13
14-15-15	St. Clair	13-8
15-15	Richmond	13-8
9-6	Marine City	15-15
16-12-7	Imlay City	14-15-15
13-15-15	Marysville	15-0-9
15-15	St. Clair	4-4
4-15-9	Richmond	15-7-15
0-9	Marine City	15-15
15-10-2	Imlay City	9-15-15
14-8		16-15

3rd place Bishop Foley Tournament
District Finalist



Strong Serving Leads to Successful Season

"To play to the best of your ability and to maintain the qualities of good sportsmanship" effectively describes the aim of the Varsity Volleyball team.

Strong determination, team unity and skill made Algonac a team to be taken seriously in the SCAL. "We're a strong serving team. Our serves keep us in the game." (Debby Johns)

Intense hard work, good attitudes and a lot of team spirit made this an enjoyable season for the members and the coach. "This has been an exceptionally fine group of young women to work with. The members of the team demand a lot from themselves and from each other." (Mrs. Eglinton)

Teamwork is the key word to describe the team.

Strong players are evident in each game with the team giving 100%. Powerful spikers include: Brenda Jaster and Claudia Rauh. Strong setters were: Laurie Moehlman, Donna Boyer and Lynn Poosch. Leading servers were: Jean Rolewicz, Debby Johns and Donna Boyer.

Recognized for achievements were: SCAL 1st team: Laurie Moehlman, SCAL Honorable Mention: Donna Boyer, Jean Rolewicz, All Area Honorable Mention: Laurie Moehlman, Business and Professional Women's Trophy: Lynn Poosch, Most Improved: Debbie Granica, Most Sportsmanlike: Jean Rolewicz



Jean Rolewicz bumps the ball to the center to keep the action going in Algonac's favor.



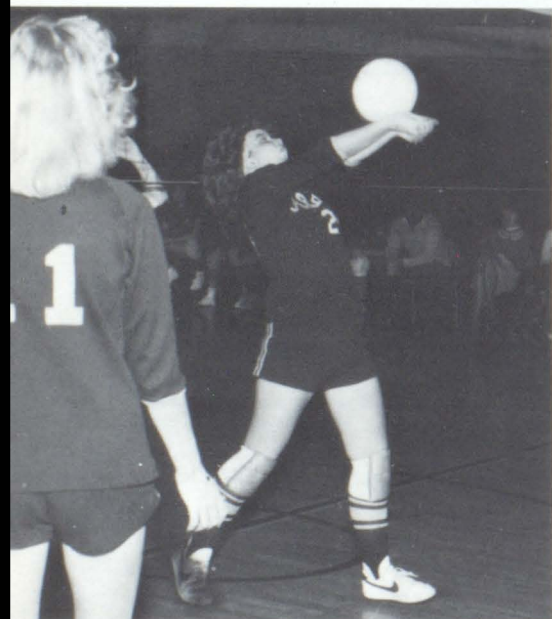
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — First Row: L. Moehlman, C. Knight. Second Row: D. Boyer, L. Poosch, S. Kurrle, J. Rolewicz, D. Johns. Back Row: Coach J. Eglinton, K. Foguth, B. Jaster, I. Austerberry, D. Granica, C. Rauh, A. Southard.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Algonac		Opponent
15-11-10	Marysville	3-15-15
15-6-10	Sr. Clair	3-15-15
13-4	Richmond	15-15
15-15	Imlay City	11-14
13-15-9	Marysville	15-1-15
15-4-16	Sr. Clair	6-15-14
12-9	Richmond	15-15
9-13	Marine City	15-15
9-15-3	Imlay City	15-9-15

Lisa Rose back bumps the ball while Polly George prepares to assist.

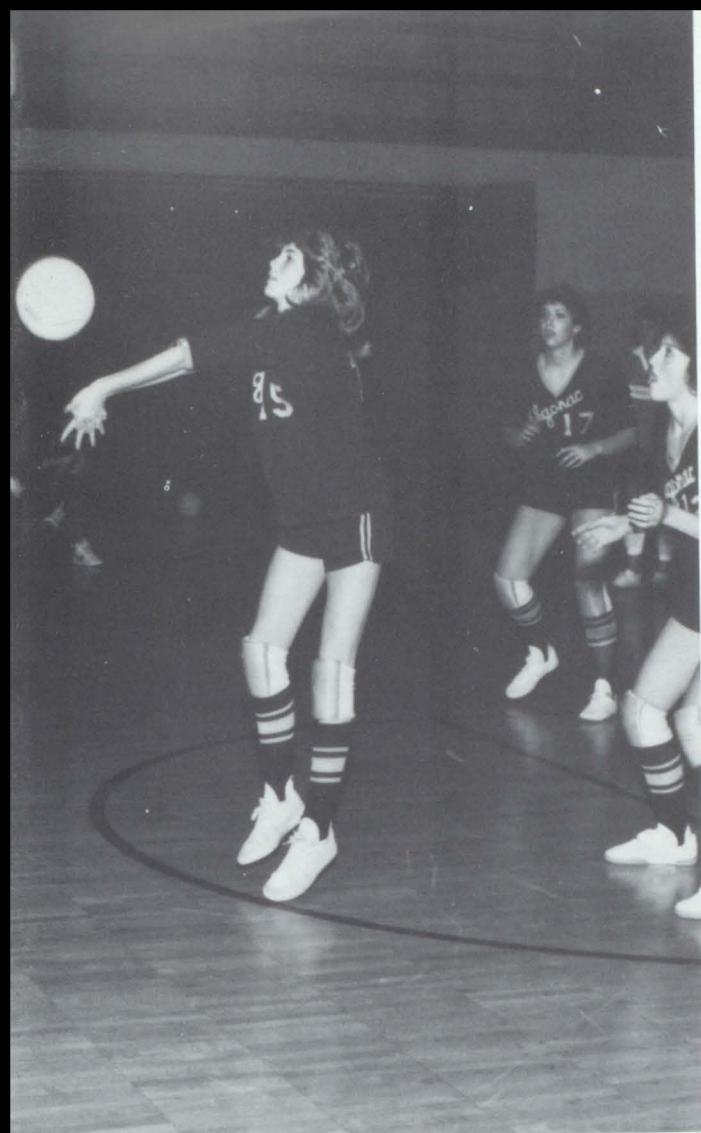
Diane Soulliere sets Marysville another point behind with her strong serves.



Marilyn Brown back bumps the ball to keep the action going.

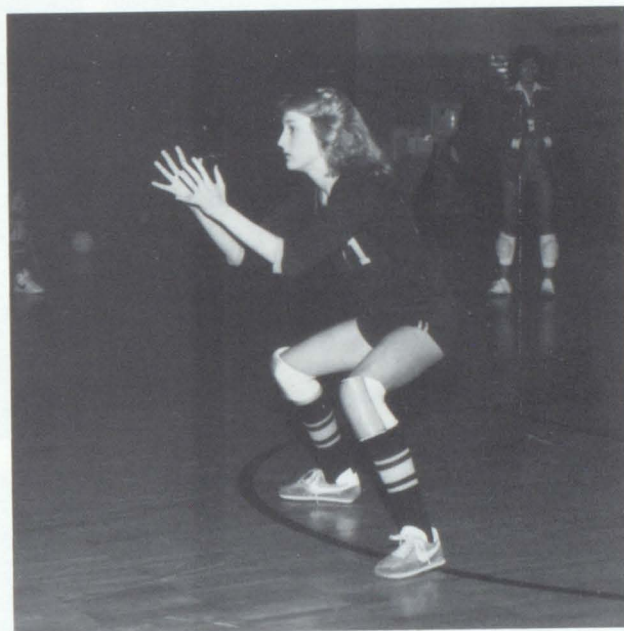


JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — First Row: K. Taylor, M. Brown, D. Soulliere, B. Vogel, L. Rose, S. Baker. Second Row: S. Estep, L. Gamble, M. Nelson, Coach Robin Sachs, P. George, P. Englehardt, L. Burd.



Polly George bumps the ball as Lisa Rose and Diane Soulliere anticipate the action.

Margaret Nelson waits for Marysville's next move to keep Algonac in the game.



JV Develops Teamwork, Spiking Spirit

"Encouraging and confident" describes the developing JV Volleyball team under Coach Robin Sachs. "They were an almost new team to the sport, but by mid-season, they had really come together as a team." (Robin Sachs)

Serving remains a strength for the team with improving bumping skills a high priority.

Each game provided new challenges with Richmond being one of their toughest games and the game against Marine City a strong, hard fought battle.

Individual player strength continued to develop. "A different person seems to be the most valuable player in each game." (Coach Sachs)

Coaching, learning fundamentals and becoming strong are all a part of the JV experience. "Ms. Sachs has helped us in many ways. Her experience and know-how is the main factor in our learning the game." (Diane Soulliere)



Diane Soulliere keeps her eye accurately on the action to bump the ball back.

Energetic, Spirit Movers

Enthusiastic and full of life are the cheerleaders of '83. They cheered on the teams and lifted the spirits of the crowd.

Practicing two days a week and giving up weekend nights were all part of the sacrifice. It is a lot harder work than it seems at first.

Tryouts were challenging. "There was a lot of competition and it was very nerveracking." (Krista Sudberry)

Cheerleaders have to have a strong spirit as a group. They depend on the actions of each other for a successful routine. "You have to get along with and help out each other. You have to have lots of pep and always smile." (Leslie Tischbein)

But the experience was a fun part of participating in school activities, despite the sore muscles and cold days. "My high school years wouldn't have been the same without it. I've met new people and shared many happy times with friends." (Jeanette Cuthbertson)



Varsity cheerleaders lead the fans in a salute to the flag during the National Anthem.

Tracey LaParl, Tracie Albert and Julie Osterland anxiously await the free throw.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — FOOTBALL — Chris Langan, Jodi Moravcik, Shelley Neff, Jeanette Cuthbertson, Kellie Plattl, Robin Sudberry, Krista Sudberry, Diane Soulliere.

JUNIOR VARSITY — Dawn Shawen, Carole Baruk, Donna Browarski, Tracie Albert, Jill Vernier, Leslie Tischbein, Debbie Jarosz.





An exciting first down run creates cheering fans to motivate the team.

JUNIOR VARSITY — Melissa Wight, Tracie Albert, Tracey LaParl, Julie Osterland, Donna Browarski, Cindi Murray.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — CHEERLEADERS — Jodi Moravcik, Shelley Neff, Leslie Tischbein, Gina Greene, Kellie Plettl, Dawn Shawen, Chris Langan, Amy Sadlowski.



Gina Greene welcomes varsity players to the Basketball court to begin the game.

A bright October day and smiling JV cheerleaders make for perfect football conditions.

Julie Osterland, Cindi Murray and Carole Baruk give vocal encouragement to the team.

Parents and fans watch the action as the cheerleaders raise spirit.





At the successful **Pizza Party** at Captain Il's, Mrs. Bernardi, chairperson of the Sports Boosters, calls off the winning number for one of the many prizes. Mrs. Neff displays the prize.

Boosters Fund Raisers Keep Sports Going

Trying to keep a sports program going in the face of ever changing economic conditions was a challenge for the Sports Boosters. A core group spent hours at Bingo, thinking up new fund raisers and administering all of the activities to keep the teams playing in the SCAL.

Some of the many events sponsored include: a very successful Pizza Party at Captain Il's held after one of the home football games. A sale of Christmas items was also very successful. In fact this was the top money maker. They sponsored bake sales, had 50-50 raffles, a pancake breakfast with the Optimist Club and Spaghetti Dinner at Henry's.

The continual fund raiser is Bingo which is held on Mondays at 6:30 in the high school and Wednesday night at Sadom Hill, 16 Mile and Utica.

The Varsity Club became very active this year as they worked to keep the sports program afloat. Every Friday morning as students stumble into the building at 7:45, the smell of fresh popcorn makes one feel that they should be home relaxing. After the being tempted all morning, popcorn is on sale for 25¢.

Scott King sells popcorn to Andy Butterfield while Wendi Knight waits for the rush when the bell rings.

Mrs. Decker arranges the numbers for the weekly Bingo session at the high school.





The weather was favorable for all of the Football games except one. Booster club members try to stay warm while waiting for ticket holders.

VARSITY CLUB — **First Row:** K. Foguth, J. Biland, K. Doan, J. Cuthbertson, J. Moravcik, S. Neff, K. Sudberry, A. Sadlowski, S. Anderson. **Second Row:** CJ Busuttil, J. Nagy, R. Bernabo, B. Adams, E. Bernardi, S. Dagenais, D. Soulliere, J. Williams, Mr. Wight. **Back Row:** P. Wetter, M. Vernier, R. Doane, T. Blanck, S. King, J. Powers, M. Tischbein, S. Boyle.



Mrs. Kurypers prepares the Christmas items for delivery. Team members sold the items and then delivered them to their customers.

Fans faithfully support their teams.

Jodi Johnson devoted a considerable amount of time to the Bingo on Monday night. Getting the popcorn started was one of her jobs.



It's 7:30 a.m. and Melissa Wight is busy scooping up popcorn to prepare the hundreds of bags for that day's sales.

Pat VanHeck double checks the fruit order prior to delivery.

Mrs. Licari sells munchies to fans at Basketball concession stands.



Bagels, Candy . . .

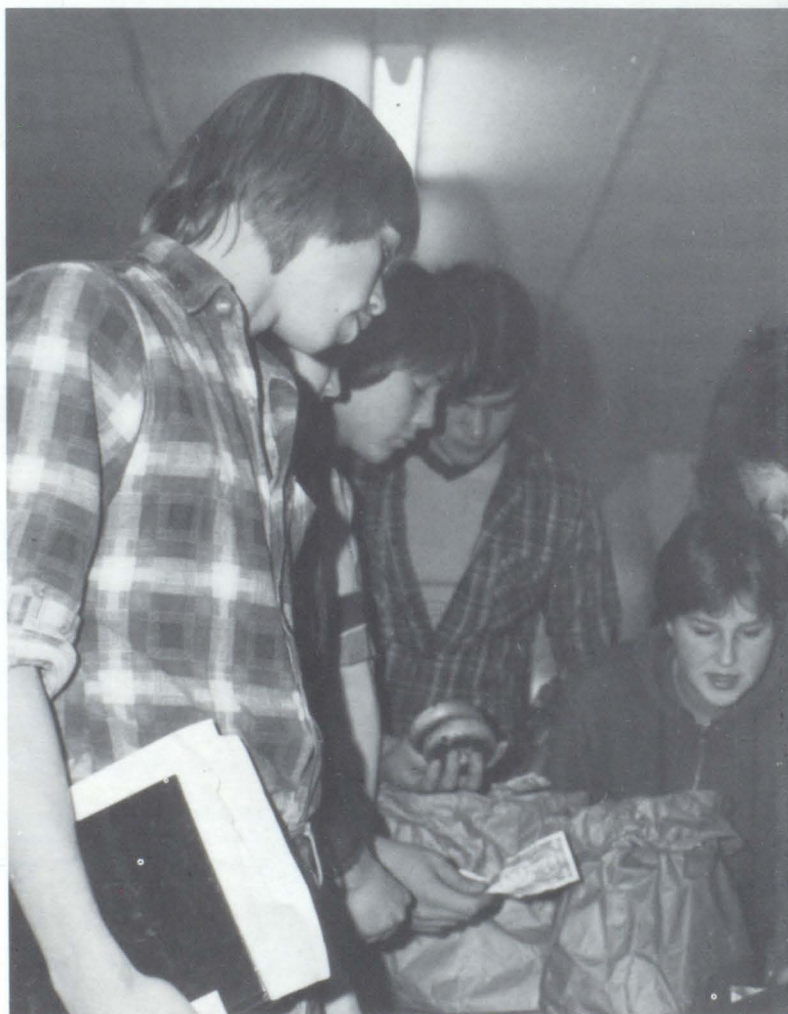
Bagels, candy, popcorn, calendars, gifts, oranges — all appealed to students and community members as organization tried to stay afloat and continue to operate.

Sports Boosters were involved in an extensive fund raising program as they tried to save sports. Some programs of the group were more successful than others. Perhaps the most popular for staff and students was the Varsity Popcorn sales. Every Friday the smell of popcorn lured buyers to visit Mr. Wight for a sample before the sale.

Band members worked to earn money for St. Louis. They were deluged first semester with fund raising to get their money together. The Chorus again ran their fruit sales using the money to purchase equipment.

Other groups appealed to the hungry munchies of all students. Yearbook candy sticks and suckers made the rounds during second semester. MGM's were in Student Council's treasury to plan and carry out activities.

Band bagels kept the hungries away. Dave Marten, Mark Heyzo, and John Levitt purchase bagels from Kelly Connors and Matthias Oberschelp.





Kris Foguth tries to get her donkey over to where the action is.



Donkeys Entertain at Fund Raiser

Donkey Basketball returned to Algonac after a three year absence. The Varsity Club sponsored the event held on November 6 to raise money for the sports program. One of the differences this year, was that the girls participated along with the guys.

Riding the donkeys not only proved to be an interesting experience but also a challenge. Trying to get the donkey to co-operate can be a lot of work as some of them were rather feisty and wouldn't let anyone on their backs. Others liked a certain spot and stayed there.

"Riding a donkey was different than I expected. Especially when I got a stubborn one with a mean kick!" (Mike Vernier)

"Even though we had a small crowd which was disappointing, those that were there had a really good time." (Mr. Wight)

Crazy things were happening all evening for the enjoyment of the fans.

Scott Boyle waits for the rebound.

Russ Egli tries a backward shot.



People

As life becomes more complex and years seem to fly by, friends are a necessity. Five minutes between classes is hardly enough time to keep in touch and writing notes becomes inevitable. Changes begin to take place — friends move, seniors begin to see the end of their high school days and juniors begin to inherit the responsibility.

Hectic days are a part of the reality of today. School work, seeing friends, parties, catching up on lost sleep on the weekend are all a part of fitting things together. Things that seemed so simple when we were elementary students have now become so complex.

Seniors wait for the judges with their award winning float during the halftime festivities.



Tina Wright adds a little color to the Rat Review posters which fill the halls before each sale day.

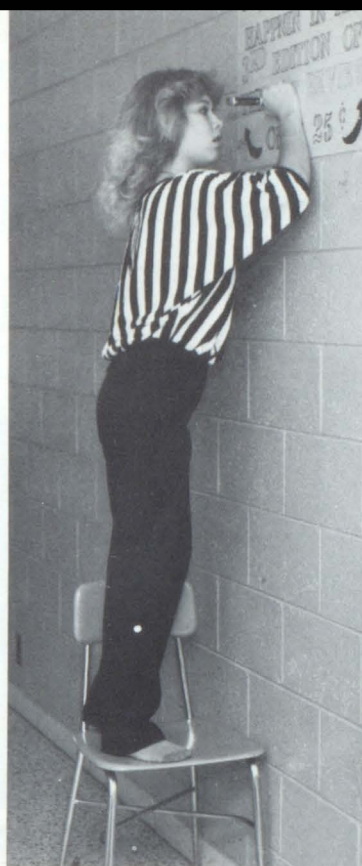
During an outside practice, Karen Stager concentrates on getting the routine accurate.

During the evening Pep Rally, Jodi Yoney and Pam Granica get ready for the shoe relay.



After a week of waiting, Dawn Shawen takes the frog out for his first kiss.

During Band-a-Rama, The Taft Road Jazz Society performs to a full house.



People surround us all day. We keep in constant contact with friends, teachers and parents. Each person helps to shape our lives and help us fit together all the pieces when we seem to be . . .

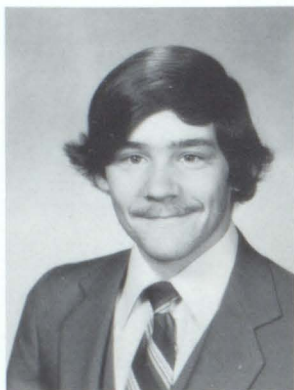
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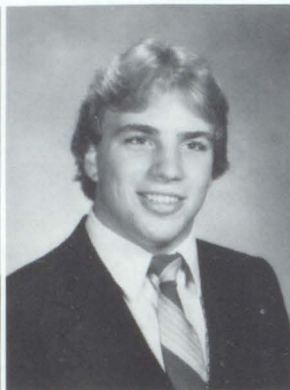
Chris Harlow observes a violent chemical reaction.

Tom Zielonka, and Rob Delange study the melting points of substances in Chemistry.

SENIOR REPS — Donna Boyer, Marianne deNavarre, Karen Burgess, Missy Gallaher, Tracey Isles, Patty Wenckovsky, Robin Sudberry, Michelle Kanalos, Kim Leegstra, Kelli Plett, Janet Lipowski, and Cathy Cross.



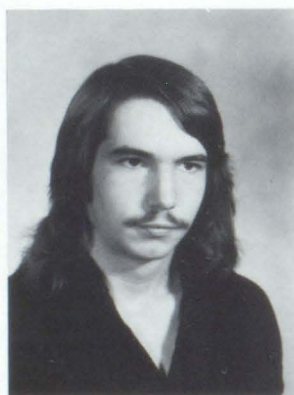
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Steve D. Allegoet



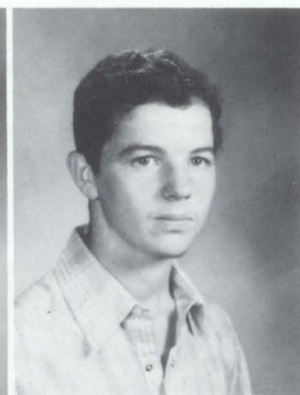
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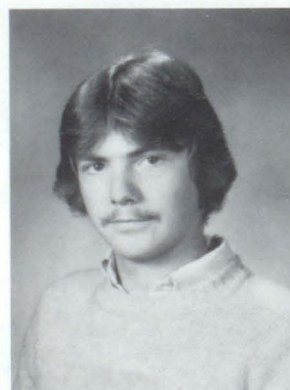


Marvin Apigo



Michael F. Arabian

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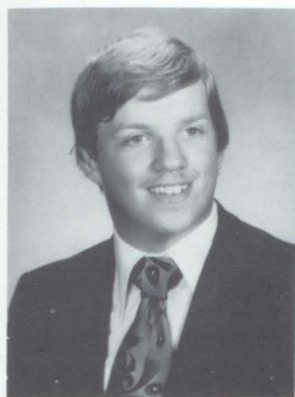


Joseph E. Baker

Senior Year — a Special Time

Senior year — it is something that you have dreamed about for years. It is the chance to rule the school, to experience all of the symptoms of "senioritis" and enjoy being the top group in the school. Mostly, it is a time of "lasts" and a time to move on.

Lani Yax, Sheryl Vanover and Tom Hammang discuss the outcome of a reaction before proceeding with the next step.



James T. Balduck



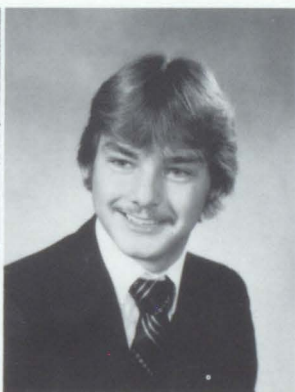
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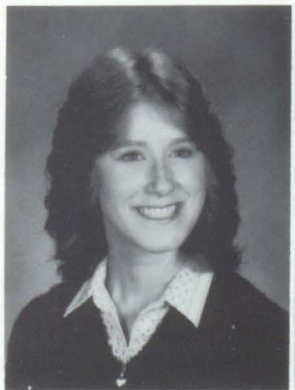
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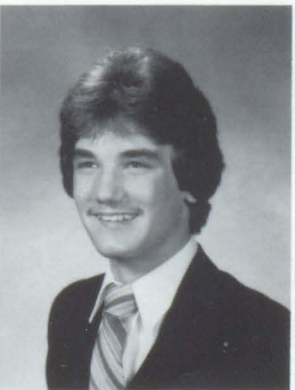
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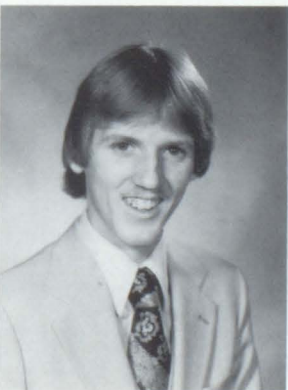
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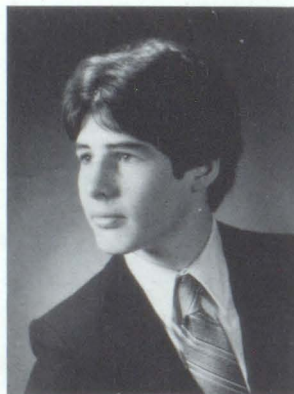


Denise Bevins

College Bound Survive College Comp.

A major research paper due in early January meant many long hours in the library for Scott Freeman, Rich Sullivan and Steve Cope.

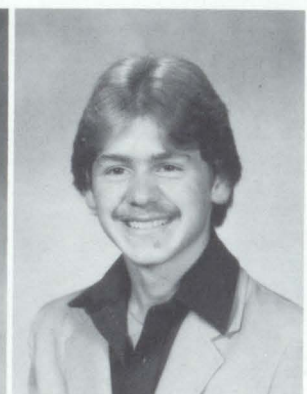
Rene Hill prepares part of the display for one of the group projects on different consumer products.



Kenneth J. Biland



Tina M. Biscorner



Michael P. Bitten

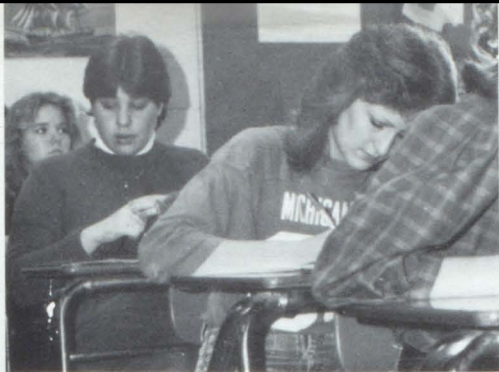
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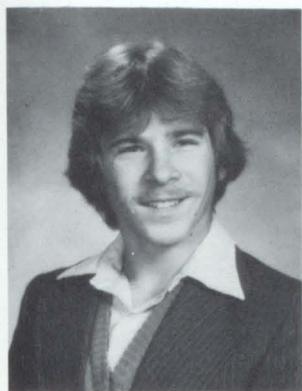
Lorri A. Booker



College pamphlets provided by returning alumnus, Glenn DeLong gave valuable information to Stacey Isles, Amy Strager and Nancy Benoit.

Presenting ideas to the class are part of the College Comp class. Andy Montgomery summarizes his group's views.

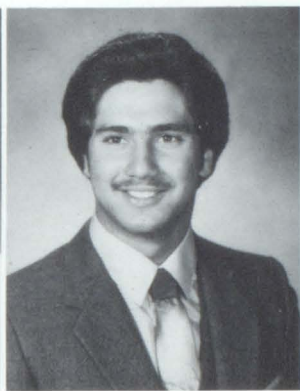
Mike Bell displays the conclusions on the best hamburgers in town.



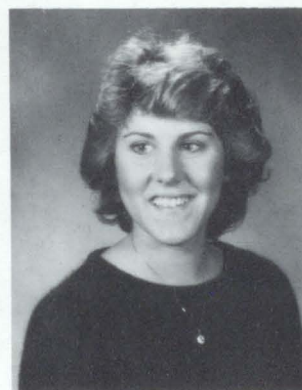
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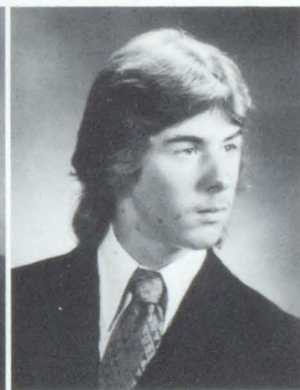
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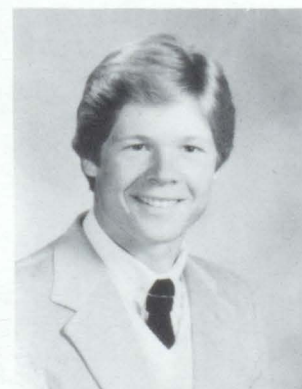
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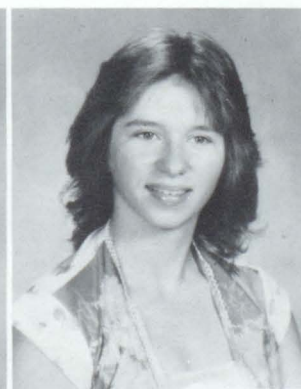
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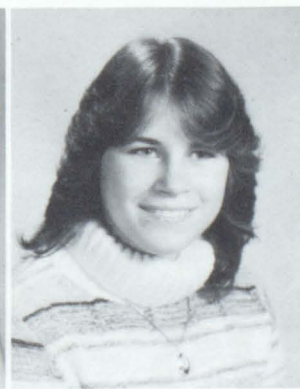
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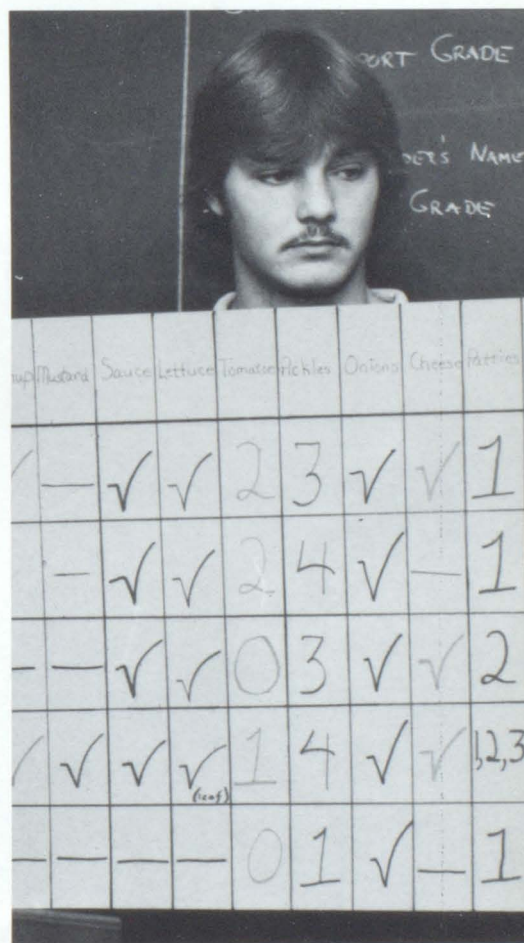
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Margo J. Carr



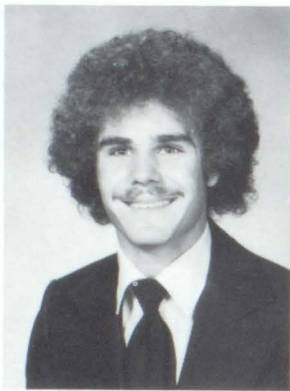
Rebecca L. Carroll



Winter Wacky Week Adds Spirit to February

The warm February sun and a class break gives Barry Stonecipher a chance to relax.

Michele Kanalos adds the finishing touches to Paul Wetter before 1st hour.



*James M.
Cetnarowski*



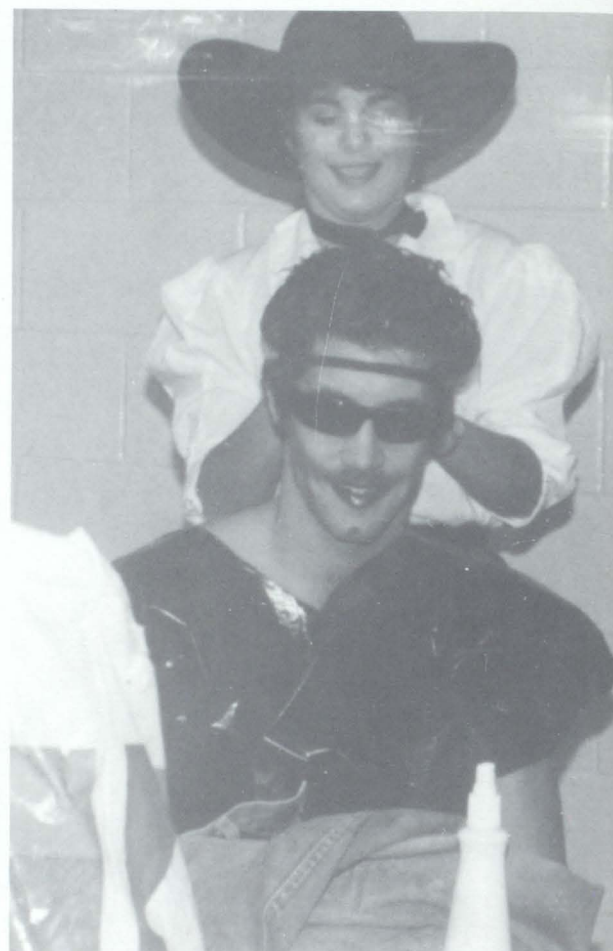
Kimberly Chaney



Dawn M. Chapman



Stanley W. Christy



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Constance A. Clark



Candace J. Corry

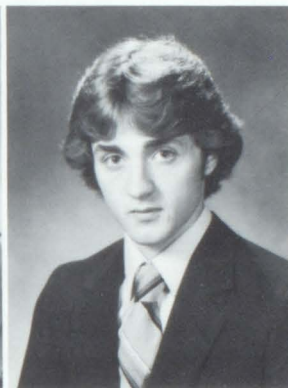


Looking like a Mafia member, Jeff Waller listens to the Government lecture.

Steve Allegoet was the subject of a furious bidding war which resulted in a final sale of \$46.00.



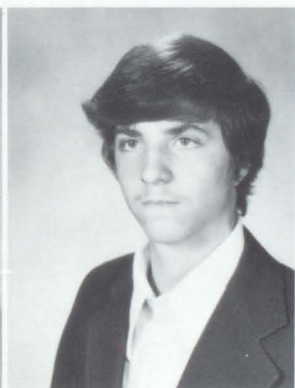
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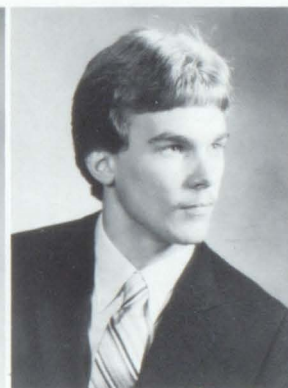
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Carey Coomer



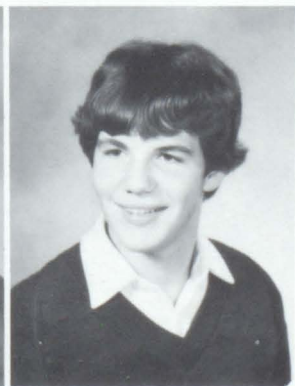
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Robert DeLange



Marianne deNavarre



Dan Derusha



Mary Devine

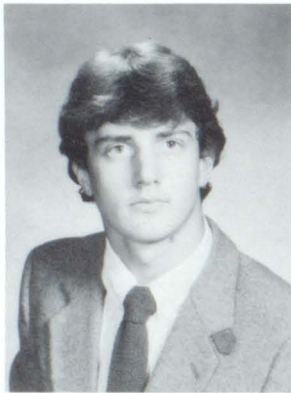


Daniel L. Doan

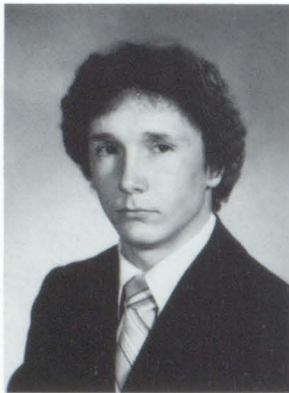
Accounting Students Open School Store

A school store has been discussed for five years. However, after waiting for other groups to take action, Mr. Basinski and the Accounting class went ahead and purchased an inventory to get started. In the beginning, they were in debt, but as the year progressed, bills are being paid.

Working in the store gives the students practical retail experience. They learn how the store is run and how to keep the books. The popularity of the items in the store continually grew and students stopped to pick up needed folders, notebooks, jackets and those ever present munchies.



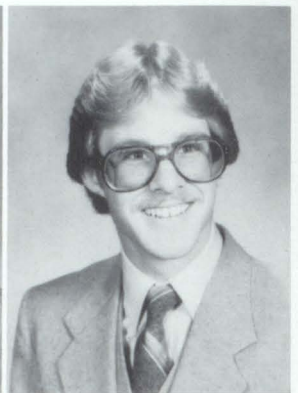
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Darryl D. Drake



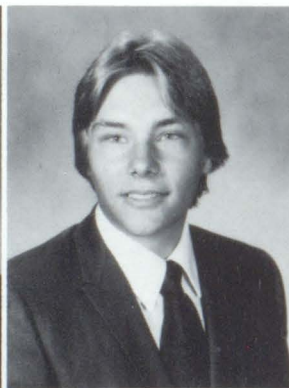
Terri L. Draves



Jeffery T. Drexler



John Drexler



Ward M. Dryer



Shelley L. Dunn



Laura Eads

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Brenda L. Eckert

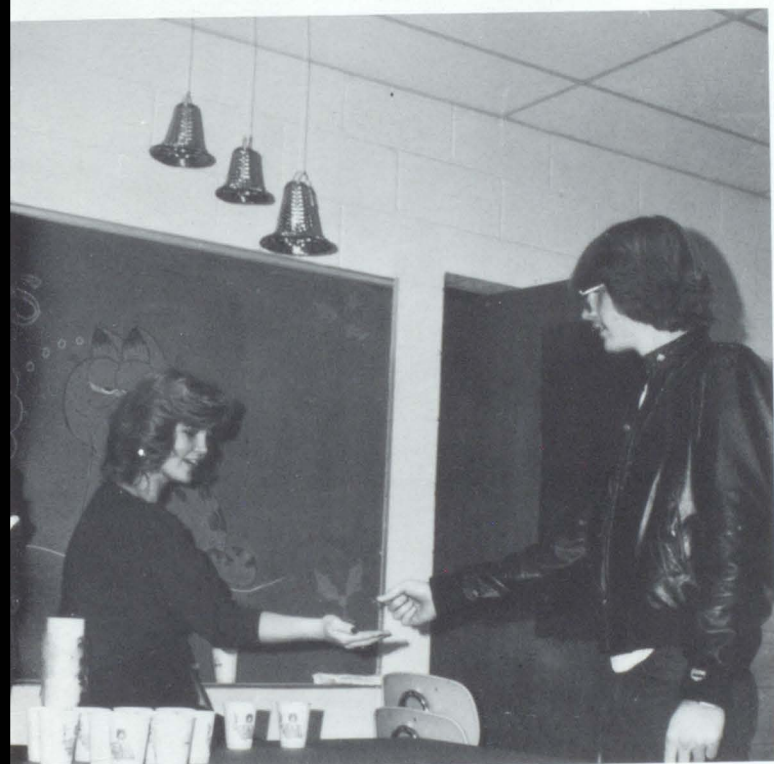
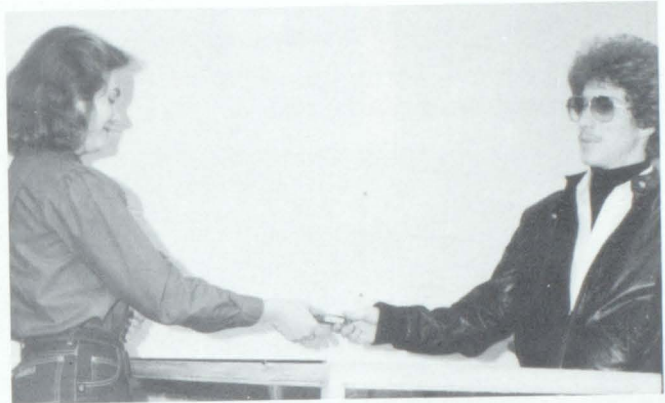


Russell J. Eggli



Organizing the store involved a great deal of extra time from Mr. Basinski and Chris Knight.

Liisa Raimovaara tries another American munchie, as Barry Stonecipher sells her a Snickers bar.



McDonald's orange drink was a thirst quencher for Jeff Woods as he purchases the drink from Brenda Jaster.

Kevin Geltz points out the button that he wishes to purchase to Barry Stonecipher.

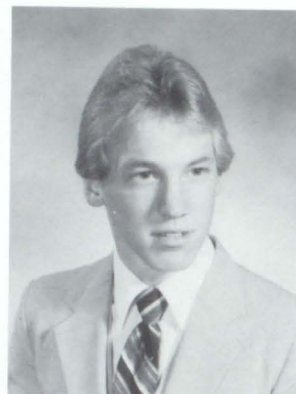
Keeping the stock updated is a daily job for Chris Knight.



Rob Doane and Rob Delange become cool dudes to begin Spirit Week.

Don't mess with this 60's peace protester — Corey Vistisen.

Terri Swanson's stylish mini came out of retirement for theme day.



Frank A. Felster



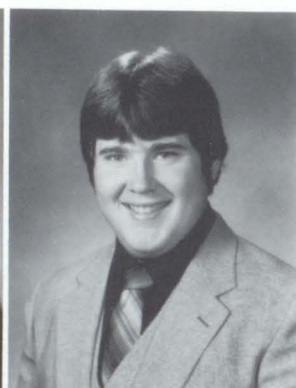
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Pamela A. Fett



Deborah S. Fisher



Paul L. Fisher



Kristine M. Foguth

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Leslie A. Folkerts



Patrick L. Folkerts



Strike to Woodstock Spirit Fills the Halls

An ill fated senior strike began just before 1st hour to kick off the events of Spirit Week. Pam Fert, Karen Burgess and Babette Wilson lead the crowd.

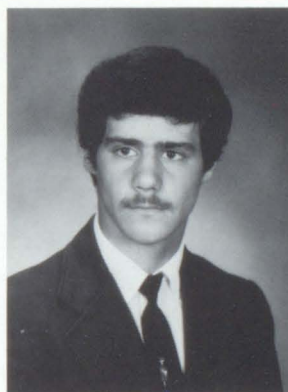
"Peace . . . brothers . . ." Hippie Kim Maul takes time out from peace protesting for lunch.



Scott J. Freeman



Linda A. Fuchs



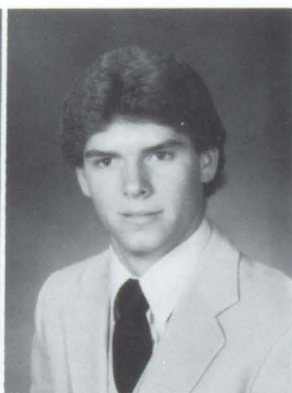
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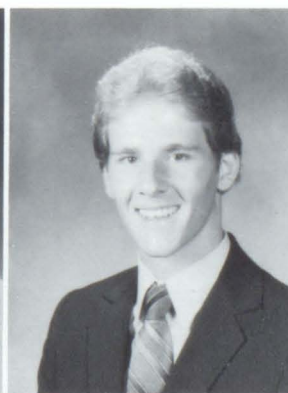
Melissa M. Gallaher



Mike J. Garshott



Stuart Geer



Kevin M. Geltz



Joe Genaw



Adding Christmas cheer brightens days without snow for Sheryl Vanover.

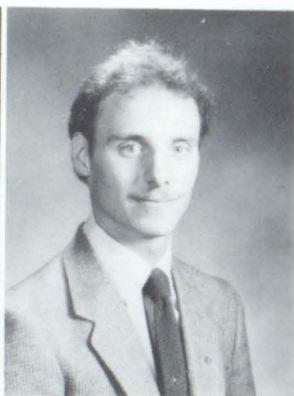
Crutches and casts became common during a tough football season. One advantage that Steve Cope and Rob Doane found was empty halls as they left class 5 minutes early.



Pamela Gerace



Rikke K. Hansen



John M. Hardy



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Chris Harlow



Connie L. Hart

Earning That Long Awaited Diploma

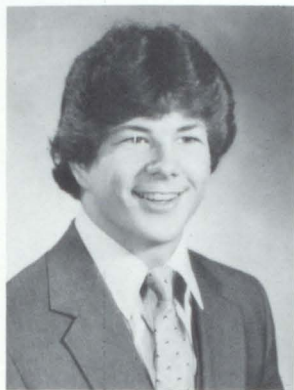
Earning this diploma had a few hassles involved. Seniors were the first class required to take Speech and Economics. Attendance rules changed from the Review Board to Saturday school.

Career choices added many difficult classes including Senior Math, Chemistry, Physics, Computers and College Comp. These classes and many others provided a

few nights of cramming and trying to stay ahead.

Scheduling and being able to fit required classes or find different classes to take also provided challenges.

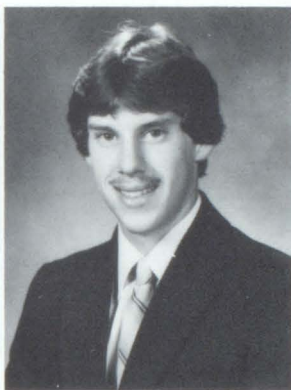
Along with surviving the daily problems of dealing with rules, teachers, friends and passing classes — June became one step closer.



Michael J. Hennard



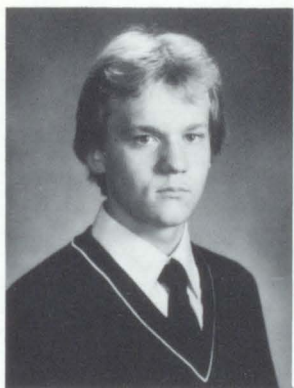
Rene K. Hill



Michael S. Holstine



Laura M. Hoover



Michael J. Hubbard



Darlene R. Huber



Stacey L. Isles



Raymond E. Jacks



Brenda L. Jaster



Mary E. Jiles



Brian Johns



Terri Johnson

Missy Gallaher helps transform the senior hall into a groovy hippie happening.

With the signs of the times displayed on her shirt, Kim Berger waits to be counted in the dress up competition.



Steve M. Johnson



William D. Jones



Dale E. Jones



Michele R. Kanalos



Rita Kazor



Kathy A. Keibler



STEVE JOHNSON: Cross Country 11, 12, Track 12; BILL JONES: Sk. Center 12, Cross Country 9, 10, 12, Track 9, 12, Wrestling 9; DALE JONES: Senior Band 10, 11, 12, Taft Road 11, 12, Freshmen Football 9; MICHELE KANALOS: Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Precisionettes 9, 10, 11, 12; RITA KAZOR: Chorus 9, 10, 12, Newspaper 11, 12; KATHY KEIBLER: Student Council 10, 11, JV Cheerleader 11, Newspaper 12; MELANIE KENNEY: Student Council 9, Homecoming Court 12, Chorus 9, 10, Precisionettes 9, 10, 11, 12, TA 9, Newspaper 11; DAN KERNOHAN: Chorus 10, 11, 12, Football 12, Newspaper 12; SCOTT KING: Student Council 10, NHS 11, 12, Var. Basketball 11, 12, JV Basketball 10, Freshmen Football and Basketball, JV Football 10, Varsity Club 11, 12; JIM KIRBY: Homecoming Court 12, Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 9, 10, Track 9, 10; TONY KIRBY: Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Football, Cross Country 10, Track 9; TIM KNAPP: NHS 12, Chess Club 9, 10, French Club 9, 10; CHRIS KNIGHT: School Store 12, JV Softball 9, Var. Volleyball 11, 12, JV Volleyball 9, 10, NHS 11, 12, TA 11, Field Hockey 9-12; WENDI KNIGHT: Precisionettes 9, 10, 11, 12, Cheerleader, Newspaper 11, 12; RALPH KOROLESKI: JV Football 10, Wrestling 12.



Melanie M. Kenney



Dan A. Kernohan

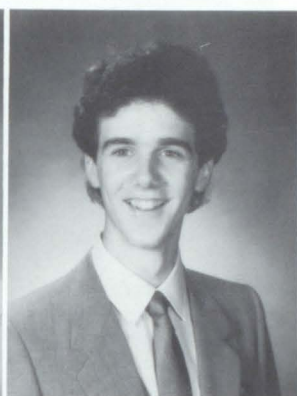


Special Moments Mark Year

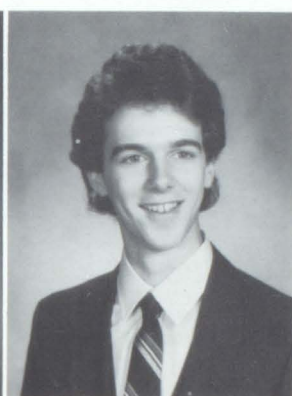
The final queen presentation is the regal blue robe. Mr. Yonaka has the honor of placing the robe on Queen Robin Sudberry during the halftime festivities.



Scott L. King



Anthony J. Kirby



James A. Kirby

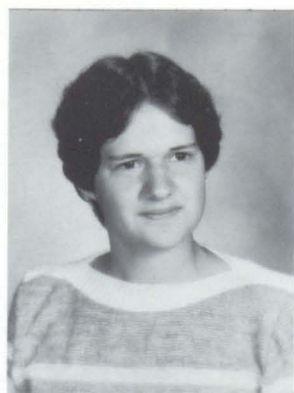


Tim Knapp



Slow and rock tunes provided a variety for the Homecoming dance crowd. Pat VanHeck and Pam Gerace enjoy one of the slow tunes.

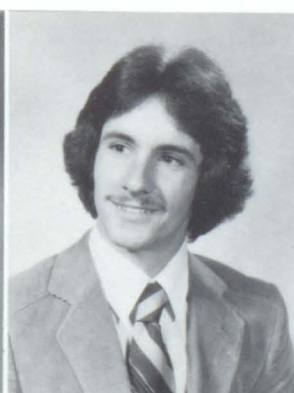
Leaving the River Queen, Dan MacMillan escorts Stacey Isles to the center of the football field.



Christine Knight



Wendi R. Knight



Ralph A. Koroleski



Edmund J. Koska



Munchies, friends and laughs are part of lunch for Rene Hill, Claudia Rau, Liisa Raimovaara and Chris Manos.

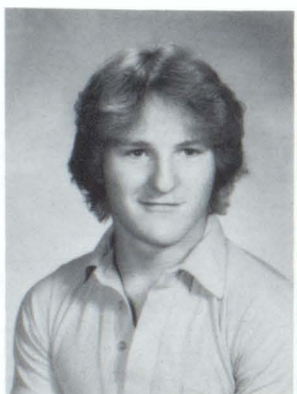
Fashions and fads continually change. Pam Gerace negotiates the halls in the newest style — mini skirts.



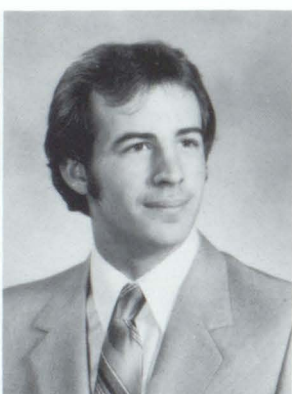
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Doreen L. Kramer



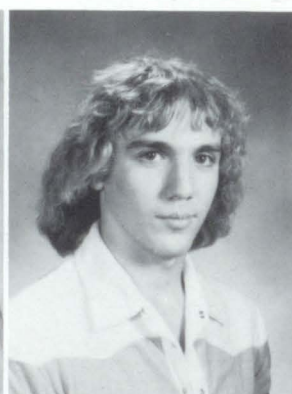
Dan Krause



Dan Krispin



Christine A. Kujawa



Peter M. Kujawa

DOREEN KRAMER: Majorettes 9, 10, 11, 12; DAN KRISPIN: T.A. 12, Sk. Center 11, 12; TINA KUJAWA: T.A. 11, Sk. Center 12, Special Olympics 11, 12; PETE KUJAWA: Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Sk. Center 11; SUE KURRLE: Var. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, JV Volleyball 9, Var. Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 11, 12; VICKIE KWASIBORSKI: NHS 11, 12, Band 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11; DAN LANGELL: Band 10, 11, 12; KIM LEEGSTRA: Sr. Council 11, 12; JOHN LEVITT: Track, JV Football 10; STACEY LEWIS: Chorus 9; JOHN LINDSAY: Sk. Center 11, 12; JANET LIPOWSKI: Sr. Council, Precisionettes 9, 10, 11, 12, BOEC 10, T.A. 11, Tennis 11.



Susan R. Kurrle

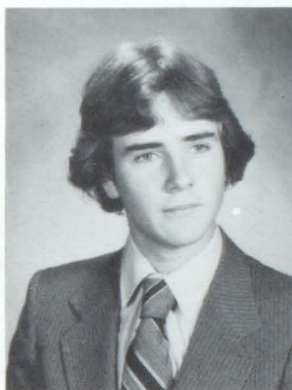


Victoria Kwasiborski

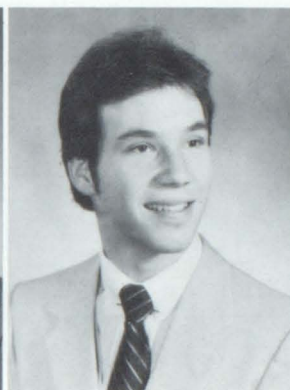
Seniority Reigns

Grilled cheese helps quench the 4th hr. hungries for Al Schoenherr, Bryan Richardson, Jim Bonser and Gary Robinson.

Hippie Days or the return to the days of minis and peace protest — enabled Kellie Plettl and her shades to enjoy all the fun of Homecoming Week.



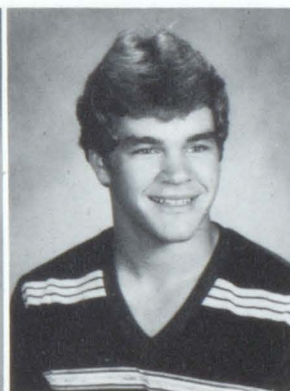
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Daniel R. Langell



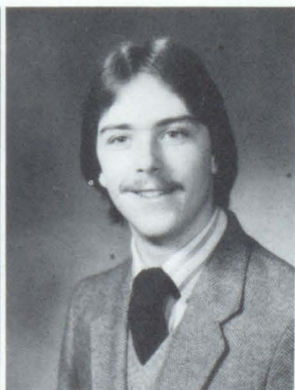
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John J. Levitt



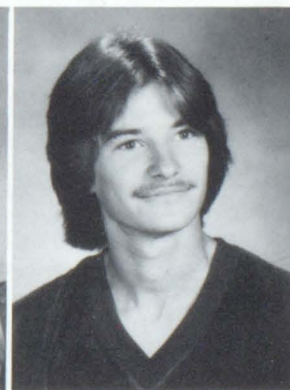
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John C. Lindsay



Janet L. Lipowski

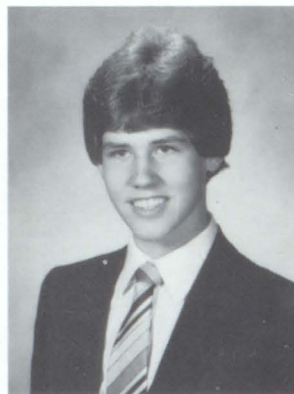


Steven Loomis



Beating the clock and trying to use all three pieces of Bubble Yum is a challenge for game participant, Tony Kozel.

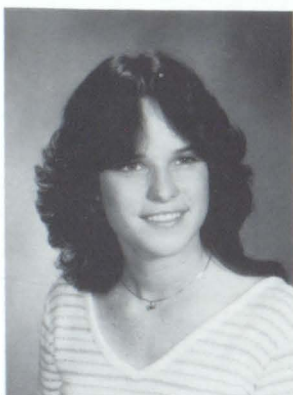
Rocking with the beat, seniors enjoy the free concert.



David B. Mackey



Stacy D. MacKinnon



Sherry L. Major



Kim M. Maul



Grant H. McGeachy



Kelly R. McGregor

DAVE MACKEY: Chorus 11, BOEC 9, 10, Sk. Center 12, French Club 10, 11, Chess 9; STACY MACKINNON: Varsity Volleyball 12, T.A. 12, Field Hockey 12; SHERRY MAJOR: BOEC 11, T.A. 10; KIM MAUL: JV Softball 9, Field Hockey 9, 10, 11; JIM MELDRUM: Chorus 9, Band 9, Sk. Center 11, Football 12, JV Football 9, 10, 11, Tennis 10, 12; BILL MELDRUM: T.A. 10, Basketball 9, JV Football 10; MICHELLE MIKOLOWSKI: BOEC 9, Sk. Center 11, 12; GORDON MILLS: Chess 10; RUSS MIZER: Chorus 12; LAURIE MOEHLMAN: JV Volleyball 9, 10, JV Basketball 9, Var. Volleyball 11, 12, Field Hockey 10, Newspaper 11, 12; LISA MONGEAU: Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, Rainbow Connection 11, 12, Field Hockey 10, 11, 12, Softball Manager 9, Chess 9; ANDY MONTGOMERY: Wrestling 11, 12.



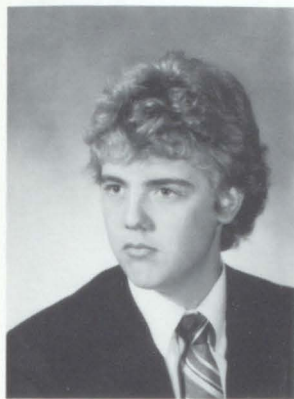


Assemblies Provide Laughs

Macho seniors, John Levitt, Steve Cope and Peter Zyrd pull their team to victory.

Sue Kurrle and Jim Meldrum race the clock to completely cover their victim.

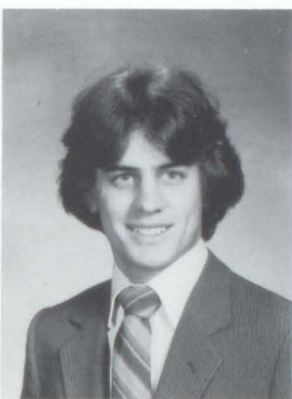
At one of the few pep assemblies, seniors compete for spirit points.



James H. Meldrum



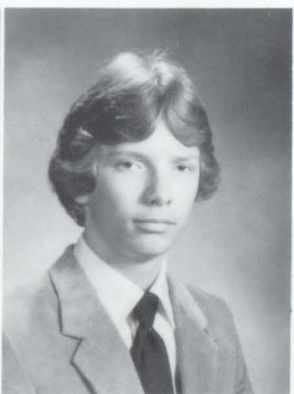
Marie C. Meldrum



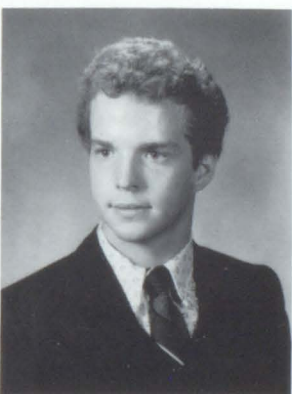
William H. Meldrum, Jr.



Michelle Mikolowski



J. Gordon Mills



Russel F. Mizer



Laurie Moehlman



Lisa C. Mongeau



Pete A. Mongeau



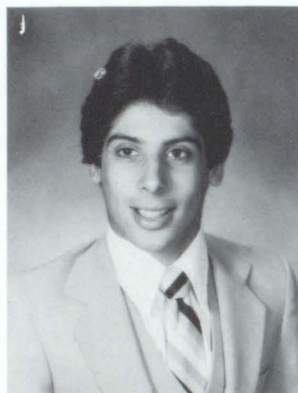
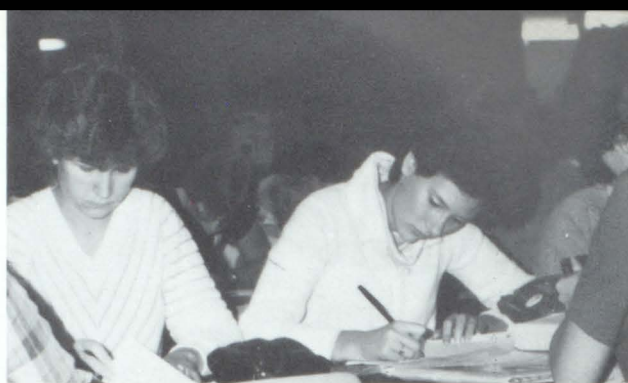
Andy Montgomery

Debby Bender and Chris Harlow look over their order.

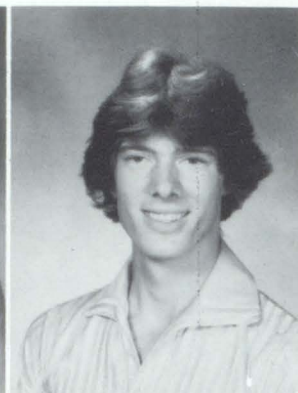
Darlene Huber double checks the number of announcements that she will need.

Filling out the forms accurately is essential, so Dale Jones checks his carefully.

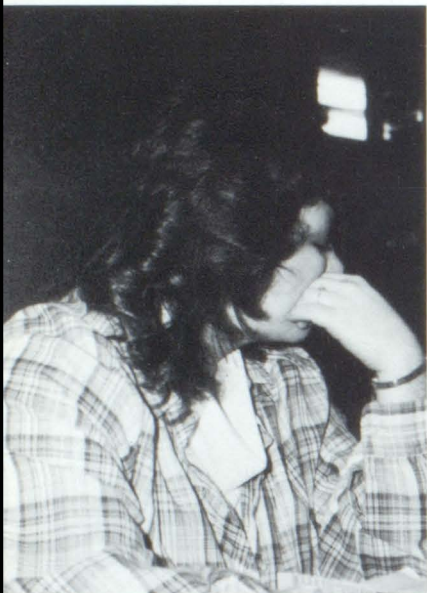
Debbie Fisher and Margo Carr listen intently to the explanation.



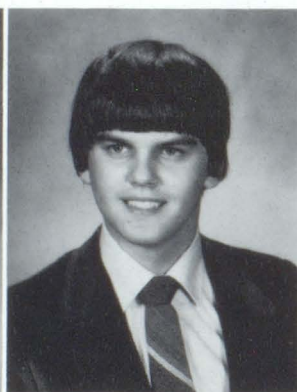
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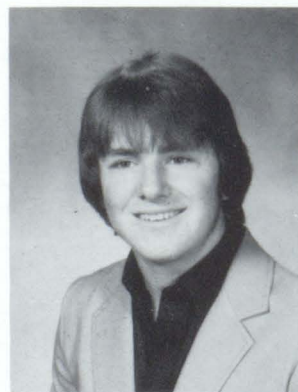
Rhonda L. Norman



Ron Obeshaw



JOHN NAGY: T.A. 10, JV Basketball 10, Fr. Basketball, Track 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 11, 12, Varsity-Club 12; RHONDA NORMAN: Var. Softball 11, JV Softball 9, 10, NHS 12, Band 9, 10, 11, Wrestling Matmaid 11; RON OBESHAU: T.A. 11; JASON PALMER: Transfer Student 12; JIM PARKER: Sk. Center 11; KELLIE PLETTL: Sr. Council, NHS 12, Majorettes 10, 11, 12, Cheerleader 10, 11, 12, JV Basketball 9; MIKE RAGER: Yearbook 9, Newspaper 12; KAYE RAMPP: Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Equestrian 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Taft Road 11, 12; SHAWN RAYMOND: Yearbook 10, 11, 12, Homecoming 11, 12; CLAUDIA RAUH: Var. Volleyball 12, NHS 12, Rainbow Connection 12, Transfer Student 12; WENDY REDMOND: NHS 12, Chorus 9, 10.



James L. Parker

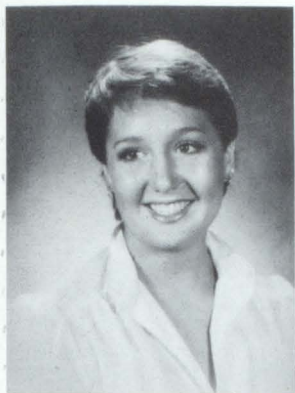


Warren F. Piper

Graduation Preparation . . .

Many things are necessary to prepare for that June day and the long awaited diploma. After numerous credit checks, formal pictures, rings if you missed the order Junior year, cap and gown measurement, senior t-shirts and announcements.

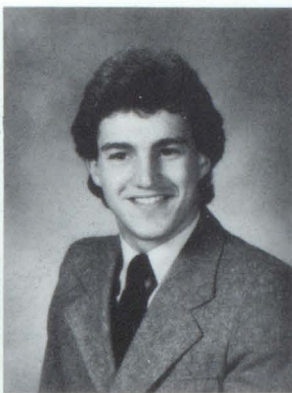
As May begins, the announcements hit the mail, relatives are notified and seniors begin the last round of being honored — their last time as a high school student.



Kellie S. Plettl



Richard L. Poole



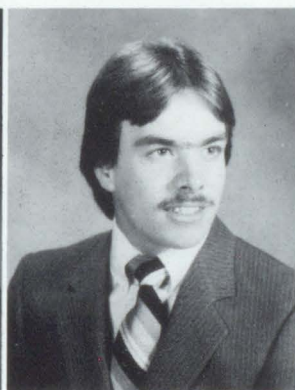
Shawn Raymond



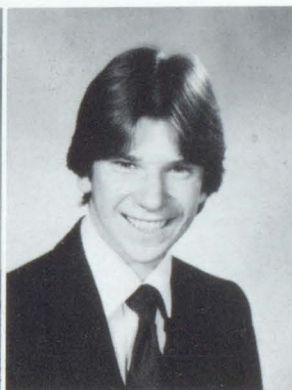
Donna Boyer, as Student Council Rep, helps collect the completed forms.



*Sharon M.
Prudhomme*



Darell Puro



Michael F. Rager



Liisa K. Raimovaara



Kaye F. Rampp



Claudia Rauh



Mary L. Recor



Wendy A. Redmond



Dale Arneil uses the turret lathe to make another part.

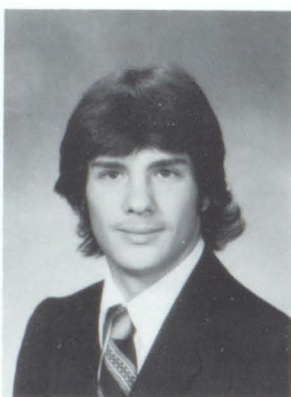
Mike Ziolkowski reviews the programs for hydraulics.

Darell Puro sets the heaters on an injection molding machine.

Jerry Burns relines the brakes on a truck.



Benjamin E. Rios



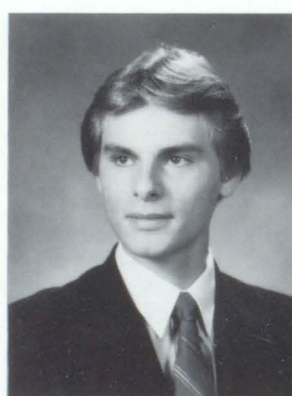
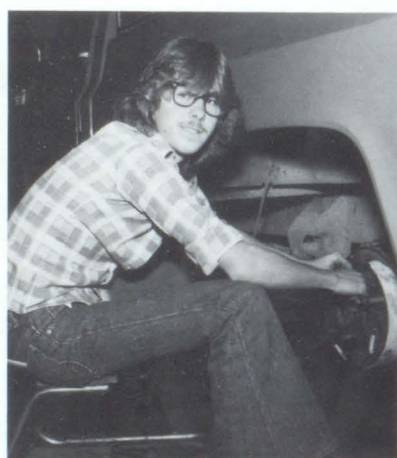
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Kim M. Rivard



Gerald R. Roland

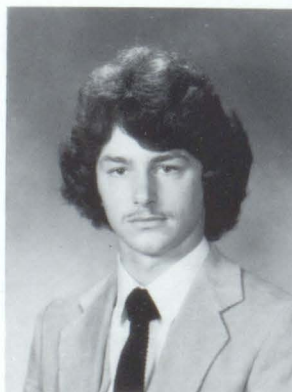


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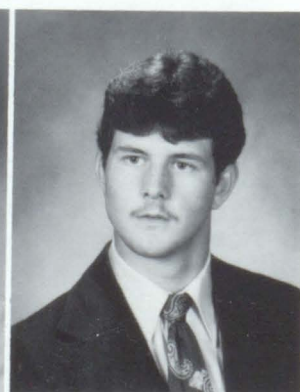


Richard W. Ruemenapp

BEN RIOS: Sp. Olympics 11, 12; KEN RIPLEY: T.A. 10; JERRY ROLAND: Wrestling, Sk. Center; RICK RUEMENAPP: Sk. Center 11, 12; BILL RUSSELL: Track 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 10; DAWN SADECKI: BOEC 10, 11, Yearbook 10, 11, 12; TONJA SCHULZ: JV Softball 9, T.A. 9, 10, 11, Co-op 12, JV Basketball 9, Track 11, Newspaper 11, 12; DAN SCHUMACHER: Fr. Football 9, JV Football 10; LYNN SCOVORONSKI: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; GARY SHORTER: Fr. Football, JV Football 10, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 12, Varsity Club 12; MAYNARD SMITH: T.A. 10, Sk. Center 11.



William A. Russell III



John E. Saddler



Skill Center Training

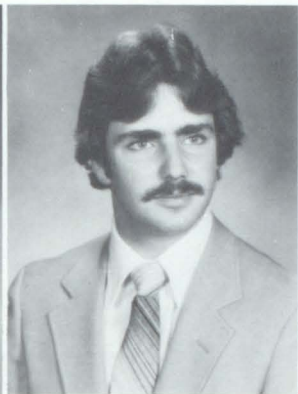
John Lindsay checks the parts on an injection molding machine prior to using the machine.

Jerry Roland works to wire an electrical outlet.

Learning to set up a computer program is a valuable skill for Jim Cernarowski.



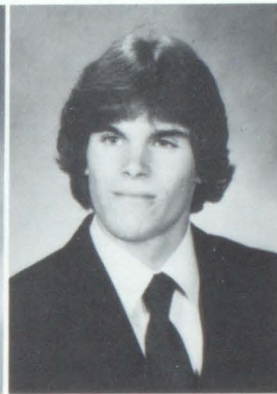
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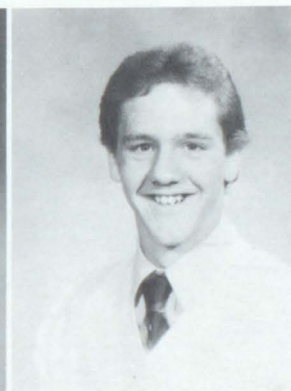
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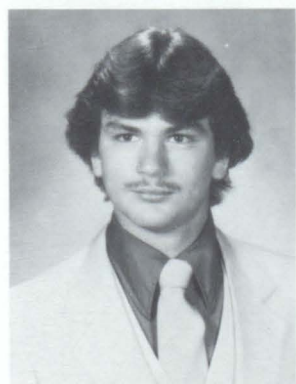
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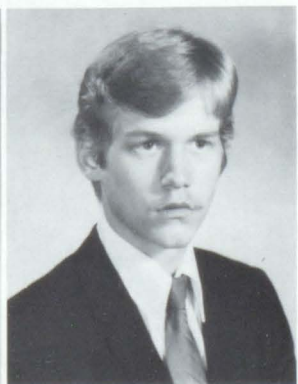
Lynn M. Scovoronski



Gary J. Shorter



Bryon S. Smith



Maynard E. Smith Jr.



What a better way to spend 5th hour than listening to a rock concert.

Seniors watch the action and enjoy the tunes of Freedom Jam.

Freedom Jam's spoof on Elvis which brought lots of laughs involved Terri Swanson.



Cathy M. Somers



Cynthia M. Soulliere



Debbie L. Spencer



Amy B. Stager



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Shari L. Stapley



Colleen E. Stiltner

Changing Views Since 9th Grade

In fall 1979, graduation seemed so far away. Yet as the years passed views changed. In surveying the seniors, many felt that they have more goals and direction. "I've realized that I can do anything I want if I put my mind to it." (Dave Mackey)

Seniors have weathered many changes. Throughout it all, the four years have been a chance

to mature.

"In 9th grade, I didn't know what I wanted to do. Now I am going to work and to college." (Stan Worswick) Graduation remains a goal — "In 9th grade, school was a drag. I didn't care if I passed or not. Now graduation is a goal that I look forward to reaching." (Becky Carroll)



Barry R. Stonecipher



Robin R. Sudberry



Rich Sullivan



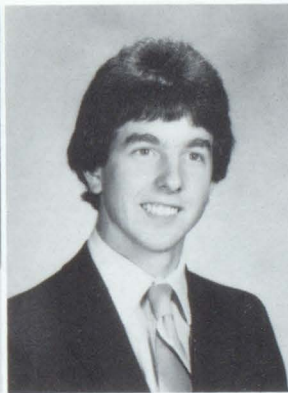
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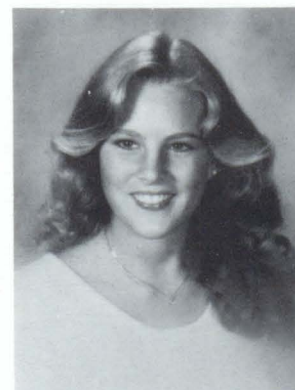
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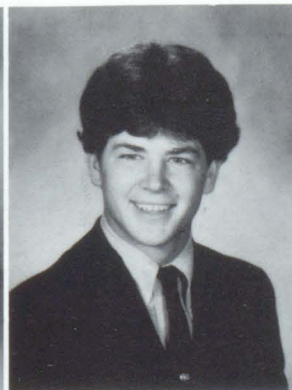
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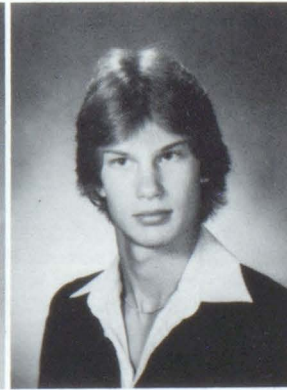
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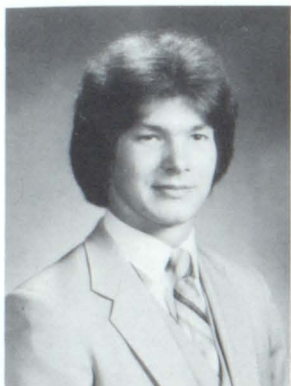


Steve B. Uhl

Doing Double Time — Employed Seniors

A common situation for seniors is the after school job. Senior year alone is full enough of activities and added responsibilities so that a job can cause frustration. All of the jobs vary and most people are not trying to achieve major career goals, but keep gas in the tank and a few extra dollars in the pocket.

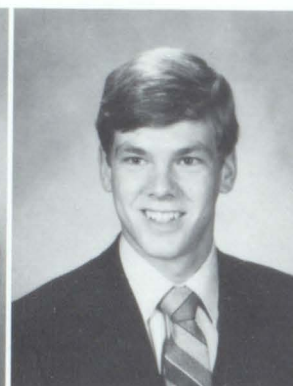
One of the problems experienced by all students is homework. "Getting up in the morning and trying to stay awake first hour can be hard." (Pam Fett) "Finding time for homework, free time and work itself is the biggest challenge." (Heidi Bell) "It's always hard to get the piles of homework done." (Chris Harlow)



Pat Van Heck



Sheryl R. Vanover



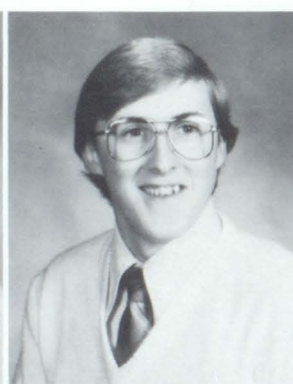
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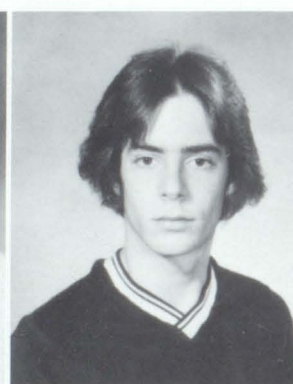
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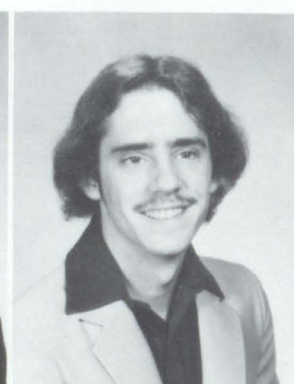
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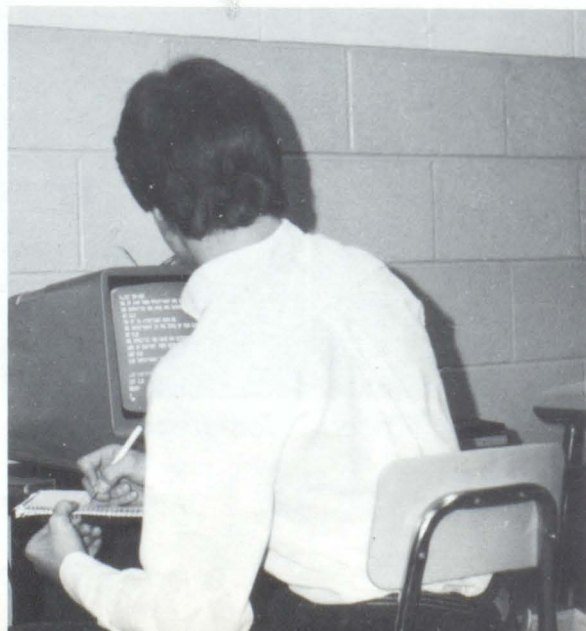


David Weaver



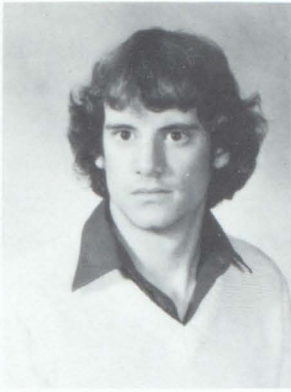
Don Weaver

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Lisa M. Weaver



Bill Welser

Opposite Page: Awaiting the total printout, Joe Baker rechecks the computed calculations.

1040 A, 1040, Schedule A. Tax credits — forms can be confusing as Alan Schoenherr discovers the intricacies of taxes.

Remembering all of the rules for taxes helps Mike Holstine compute correct answers on the test.

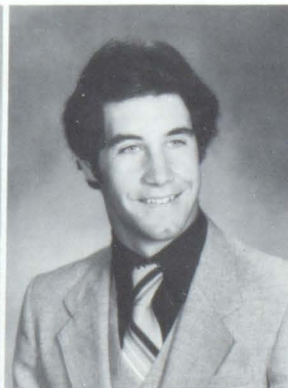
"This goes where . . .?" Mike Rager and Pete Wilson question the next complicated tax step in Government.



*Patty A.
Wenckovsky*



Jerry W. Westbrook



Paul H. Wetter

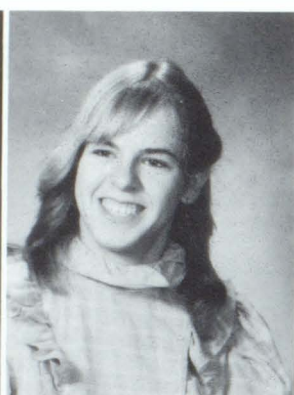


Matt Wesch

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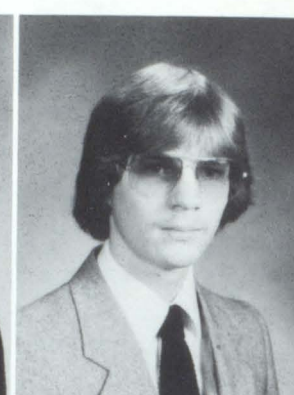
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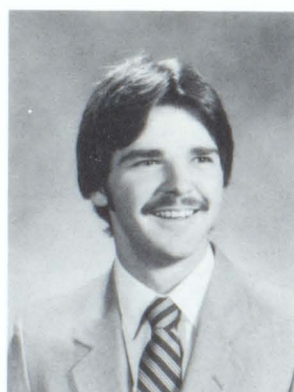
Babette J. Wilson



Pete Wilson



Jeffrey R. Woods



Stan J. Worswick



Tina M. Wright



Beth A. Yaney



Michael G. Ziolkowski

JENNY WILLIAMS: JV Softball 9, 10, BOEC 11, 12, Co-op 12, Track 11, Yearbook 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 12, French Club 9, 10; BABETTE WILSON: NHS 12, Band 9, 10, 11, 12; PETE WILSON: NHS 12, Fr. Football; JEFF WOODS: Track 10, Yearbook 10; STAN WORSWICK: Sk. Center; TINA WRIGHT: Chorus 10, 12, Newspaper 11, 12; BETH YANEY: JF Softball 9, BOEC 11, JV Basketball 9, 10, Track 10, French Club 9, 10; SHEILA ZITTON: Homecoming Rep 9, Sr. Council 9, Chorus 9, Precisionette 9.



Sheila R. Zitton



Peter J. Zyrd



SHELLY L. MELDRUM

A traffic accident claimed the life of Shelly Lynn Meldrum on July 28, 1982. Born on April 4, 1965 she would have been a senior.

Shelly was very involved in Band playing the flute and attended the Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp in the summer of 1981.

Shelly's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meldrum with brothers and sisters Brian, Joe, Chris and Pam.

Shelly's career plans were to be a physical therapist on a hospital staff.

She had a special place in everyone's heart. Those who knew her well became familiar with the term "friendship."

Shelly would always set aside her problems so she could help a friend who was in need of a shoulder to cry on — she was never too busy to help.

Bubbly, reliable and full of common sense made her a wonderful person to know.

(Patty Wenckovsky, Konnie Clark)

Whatever dreams I ever have
However old or new
They are the pictures and the thoughts
I'll always have of you.

We were friends so long and true
And you were the best.

I look to the river with a tear in my eye
And think to myself . . .
I didn't have a chance to say goodbye.

You always had a smile so keen and smart
And your smile will be pressed within the
Book of memory I call my heart.

And so whatever dreams I have
And whether old or new . . .
I want to say that they
Will always be a part of you.

Kaye Rampp

Bill Adams
Sue Anderson
Ingrid Austerberry
Yvonne Avers
David Axtell
April Babisz



Cindy Badger
Randy Baker
Carole Batuk
Dan Beals
Karen Beals
Mike Bernabo



Roger Bernabo
Ed Bernardi
Tim Blanck
Scott Boyle
Jon Brenner
Pat Brockley



Chris Brockmiller



C. J. Busuttil



Matt Byerly
Chris Calcaterra
Colette Carrier
Pat Cates
Peggy Craig
Sandy Dagenais



Connie Davey
Shaun Davis
Jon DeBoyer
Colleen DeLange
Katie deNavarre
Gretchen Dennis



Bob Desmarais
Barb Dewey
Debbie Dewey
Karen Dodge
Cathie Donnelly
Ron Doughty





Karen Drotar
Darin Drummond
Kristi Dryer
Dawn Eifert
Dennis Fehlman
Rick Fougne



Ginger Fredericks
Jeff Freeman
Ken Gaida



Sue Garshott
Mary Beth Genaw

Rings Signify Junior Status

Rings are an important part of high school years. They help provide a symbol of status and help you to remember the good times and fun that are a part of high school. They remain a symbolic part of the four years. "I can keep my ring as long as I live to remind me of my high school years." (Cindy Badger). "It's a keepsake that I can keep and look back on and remember all the good times I had in high school." (Marnie Steinmetz).

OPPOSITE PAGE: STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES — Heidi Piloth, Dawn Shawen, Amy Sadlowski, Karie deNavarre, Diane Soulliere, Gina Greene, Jodi Moravcik, Shelley Neff, Chris Langan, Carole Baruk.

Karen Dodge and Debbie Granica compare their new rings.

Yvonne Avers, Pattie Brockley, Debbie Knowlton and Colleen DeLange shell out the bucks for their new symbol of status — their rings.

Mike Hoag, Lori Strubbs, Ken Taylor, Mary Beth Genaw and Charlene Quenneville compare rings in the hall on the delivery day. Each year the front of the school is filled with excited Juniors comparing how the ring looks on their finger.



John George
Cathy Goulet
Kim Gerow
Debbie Granica
Gina Greene
Sheila Groce



Tom Hammang
Brian Hart
Janae Heyza
Devon Hinkle
Mike Hoag
Bill Hogsett



Dawn Huber
Pat Huff
Tina Hurlburt



Rory Jacobs
Dawn Jeakle
Tom Jeakle



Bobbi Sue Johnson
Debby Johns
Craig Johnson
Shari Justice
Rob Kaminski
Rick Karl



Rachael Kasperowicz
John Kemp
Randy Knapp



Debbie Knowlton
John Koehlman
Kevin Kosciolek



Larry Lolewicz
Cheryl Lang
Chris Langan





Wendy LaParl
Bob Latour
John Leemhuis
Julie Leenknecht
Bob Lezell
Tom Licari



Lesley Loeffler
Lisa Malik
Debbie Manthey
Dolores Markowski
Dave Marten
Dan Maslanka



Donna Mayle
Shelia McBride

Prepping the Punk Palace

As students entered the school to begin Homecoming Week they were transported in time to the Punk Palace. Anything that was wild and far out was appropriate as the Juniors added the glitter and wild colors to capture all the feeling of punk.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Colleen DeLange and Gina Greene use the after school time to transform the hall for the judging.

Cyndie Petit and date keep time to the music.

THIS PAGE: Karen Beal and Jodi Moravcik display their latest punk fashions on dress up day.

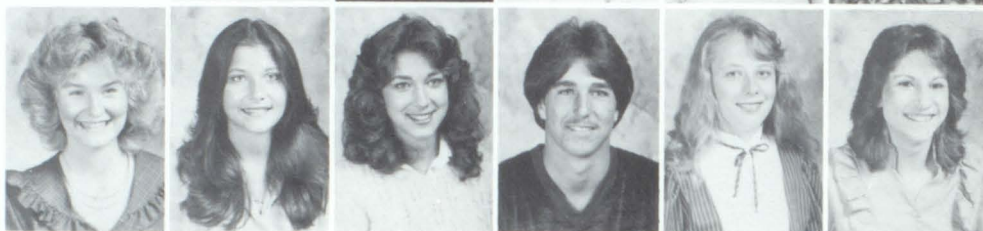
Enthusiastic and spirited describes the screaming class of '84.



Shawn McGlynn
Ben McGuire
Cheryl McGuire
Sandy McMullen
Beth Meldrum



Colleen Meldrum
Paula Modolo
Jodi Moravcik
Matt Mueller
Becky Muller
Anna Nagy



Shelley Neff
Christy Newberry
Tammy Nielson
Steve Norkus
Kelly Norman
Elizabeth Nowlin



Matthias Oberschelp
Melodee Olsen
Teresa Olstrowski
Mike Paquette
Scott Parana
Otis Pate



Rory Percy
Laura Perry
Cyndie Petit
Julie Petrovich
Shannon Petry



Merry Christmas through a band party on December 17 is a fun way to spend your last day at school for Donna Browarski, Babette Wilson, Ingrid Austerberry and Debbie Granica.

The cafeteria windows displayed a little Christmas spirit through the artistic talents of Dolores Markowski.

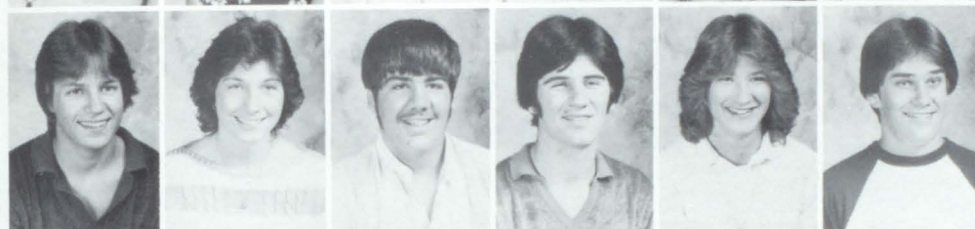




Lisa Phillips
Heidi Pilath
Pat Pokorny
Lynn Poosch
Larry Porzondek
John Powers



Matt Pritchard
Laury Prior
Adrienne Quenneville
Charlene Quenneville
Robert Rekar
Matt Rivard



Bill Robb
Kelly Robbins
Gary Robinson
Brian Rogus
Chris Roland
Ron Roland

Holiday Wishes . . .

Santa grams and window paintings are just a few of the ways that AHS takes time to say Merry Christmas. Without snow and an early vacation, the season seemed far away. However, the candy canes and brightly covered windows brought the season a little closer to the Juniors.



Chris Brockmiller pays special attention to all of the details in her window painting project for Art class and Christmas cheer.

Santa Grams add a little spice to the morning for Krista Sudberry and Debbie Knowlton.

Lisa Rose, Stacey Lewis and Debby Bender use the office windows to add a note of Happy Holidays to the school.

Jean Rolewicz
Robert Romo
Lisa Rose
David Ruemenapp
Ricky Sachs
David Sacra



Amy Sadlowski
Eric Salada
Richard Sampson
Renee Schewe
Ellen Schmidt
Jeanine Schmidt



Dave Schultz
Diane Schultz
Dawn Shawen
Rhonda Siddall
Laura Smith
Joe Soboleski



Diane Soulliere
Anita Southard
Steven Sparenborg
Karen Stager
Leshia Stager
Marnie Steinmetz



Donna Stepp
Lori Stubbs
Krista Sudberry
Stephanie Sullivan
Kelly Sults
Bonnie Sygit



Jeff Taylor
Ken Taylor
Val Thompson
Leslie Tischbein
Tim Trumble
Robert Tucker

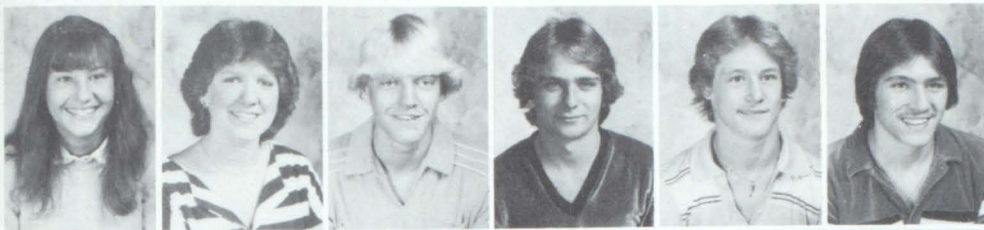


Dave Tuzinowski
Jim Vail
Kim VanHeck
Andy Van Paemel
Elizabeth Vermeulen
Mike Vernier



Steve Vernier
Renee Viger
Mark Wanker
Dan Watrous
Paul Weaver
Ryan Weber





Judy Wenckovsky
Michelle Wherstone
Gary White
Mike Whitmore
Dan Widmer
Larry Wilson



Jay Wood
Matt Woods
Chris Wozniak
Lani Yax
Linda Yax
Tracy York

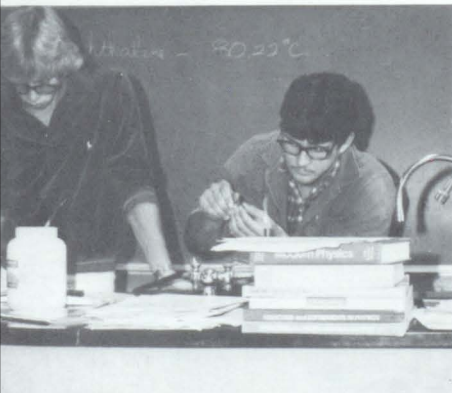


Tom Zielonka



College preparation through testing experiences is essential. Bill Adams, Leslie Tischbein and Mike Vernier listen as Mr. McLeod provides the directions prior to taking the PSAT.

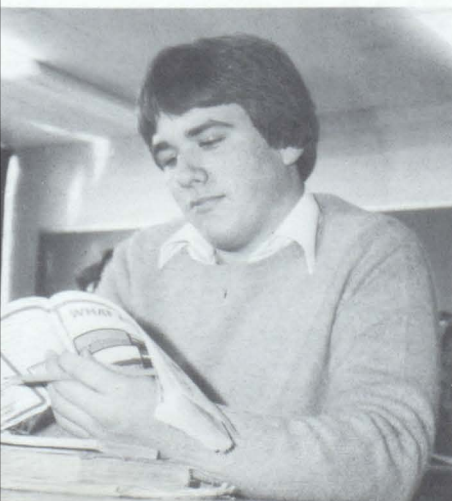
Varied Experiences Challenge Juniors



Jeff Freeman and John Saddler test the melting point of substances in a lab situation during a chemistry class.

Taking to the road for the first experience on I-94, Tammy Cofer, Jeanine Schmidt and Mr. Garrett prepare to leave.

Dennis Fehlman crams for the state test prior to receiving his permit.



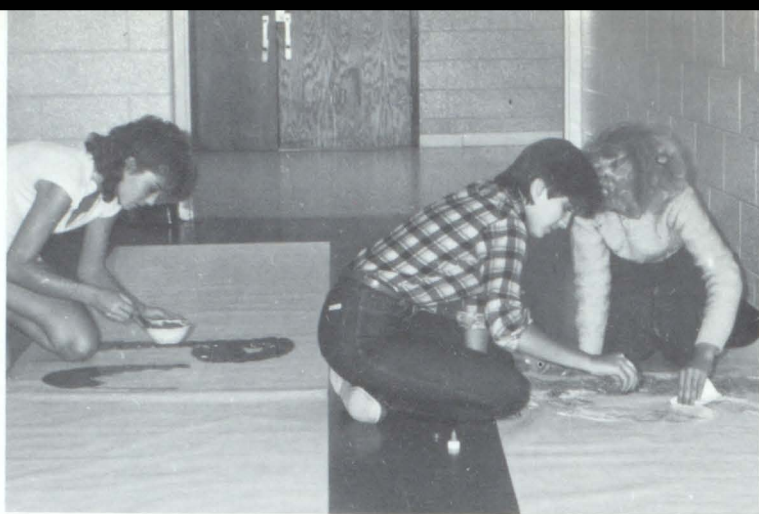
How Do You Spell Involved — Juniors

After three years of struggle, juniors eagerly await fall of '83 and senior status. They have advanced from the days of required classes to technical electives. The days of junior varsity gave way to starting positions on teams. The rings, displayed proudly, are signs to the upperclassmen status.

Student leadership becomes evident with prom planning, co-ordinating the fund raisers and taking over the student council responsibilities.

As the responsibilities continue to grow, many things will be remembered including all the fun days, the lockers which became home, parties and all the good times shared with friends.

As each marking period passes, there is the growing excitement among Juniors that soon the dream of finally becoming the most respected class is reality.

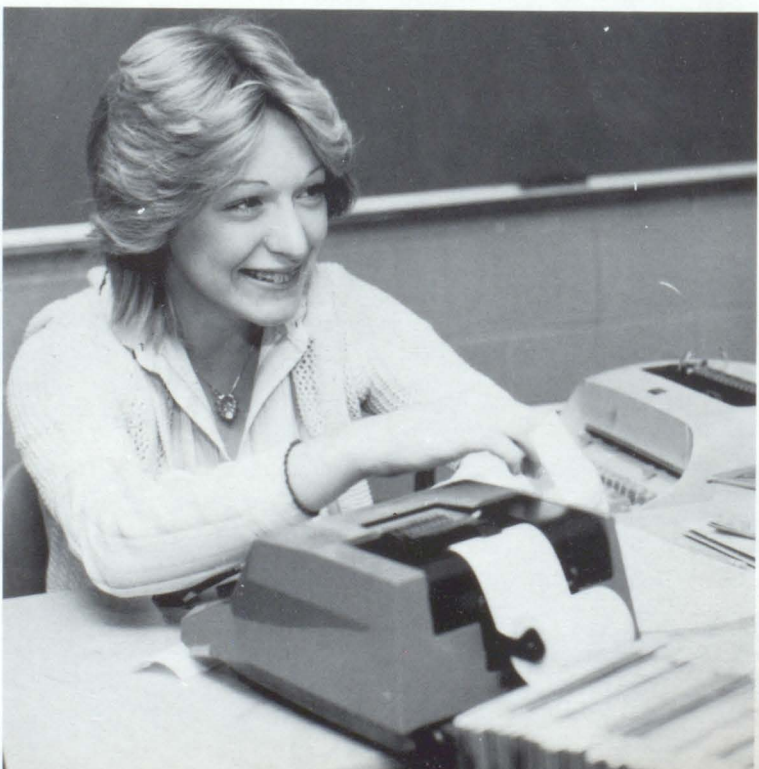


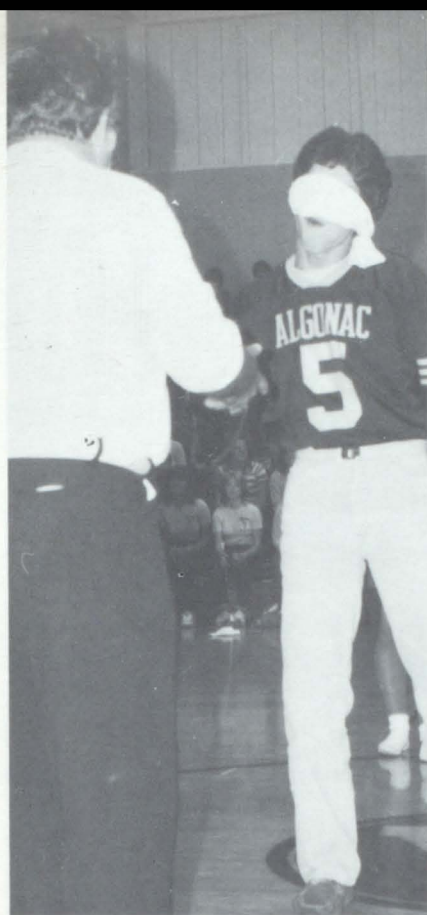
Kristi Dryer and Elizabeth Vermeullen show some of the Junior spirit with their home away from home — their locker.

Chris Langan, Katie deNavarre and Heidi Pilath put in lots of extra time creating spirit signs for the games.

Ellen Schmidt appreciates the quiet of the library to prepare for the next hour exam.

Peggy Craig works to keep the account balanced in the simulated office training through the Office Block class.





Eric Salada "chews" his way to the promised cheerleader — Mr. Wight?

Shelley Neff is officially tapped into the National Honor Society by Chris Knight.

Dawn Shawen and Liisa Raimovaara take time at Honors Induction to get some punch.

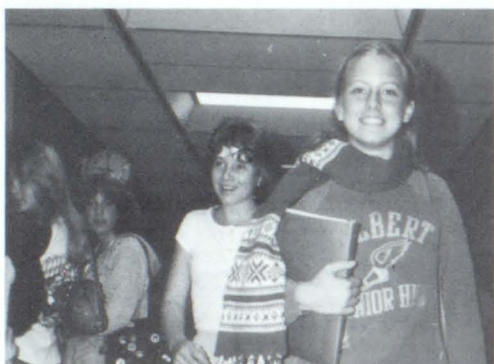
Ed Bernardi and Russ Mizer get all "ried up" in a Psychology experiment.

For Sandy Dagenais, 6th hour means waiting extra time for the bus.

Spirit Week Boosts Morale

Patti Kenney, Carole Cross, Renee Grosso, Dawn Medley, Ken Licari and Shelly Kuplerski say "Howdy" from the Soph class.

Jennifer DeLange enjoys spirit week while Gail Uhl, and Joelle Dionne go about their business.



Charlotte Acre
Bud Adkins
Tracie Albert
Jeff Allegoer
Terri Angers
Ken Arneil



Erin Atkinson
Telia Avers
Nail Azar
Amy Bagwell
Jennifer Baker
Stacy Baker



Kelly Balitzky
Kelly Bandlow
Dean Bartolomucci
Tom Bates
Todd Beattie
Pete Berube



Terry Brown
Paul Biland
Leslie Bieke
Julie Biland
Rich Billbury
Roger Blanton





SOPHOMORE REPS — Carole Cross, Kelly Hurst, Charlotte Kasperowicz, and Jennifer Delange.

Erin Atkinson gets a kick out of sweatshirt day.



Jenny Bonser
Katie Brockley
Terri Bouwkamp
Jim Brockmiller
Ann Marie Brooks
Donna Browarski

Marilyn Brown
Wendy Brown
Leigh Burd
Ed Burck
John Burnette
Andy Butterfield

George Cani
Ann Marie Castiglione
Karen Celani
Robert Chase
Rob Crampton
Carole Cross

Kim Cross
Mike Daniels
Cheri Davidson
Tom Davis
Diana D'Eath
Simone Decaussin

Camille Dedmon
Jennifer DeLange
Dan DeLong
Lori DeVlaminck
Joelle Dionne
Karyn Doan

Traci Drew
Joe Drexler
Jim Duceatt
Joe Duprey
Terry Durnil
Butch Edgecomb



Michelle Ellis
Mary Emerick
April Farley
Ross Focht
Mike Fournier
Cary Freel



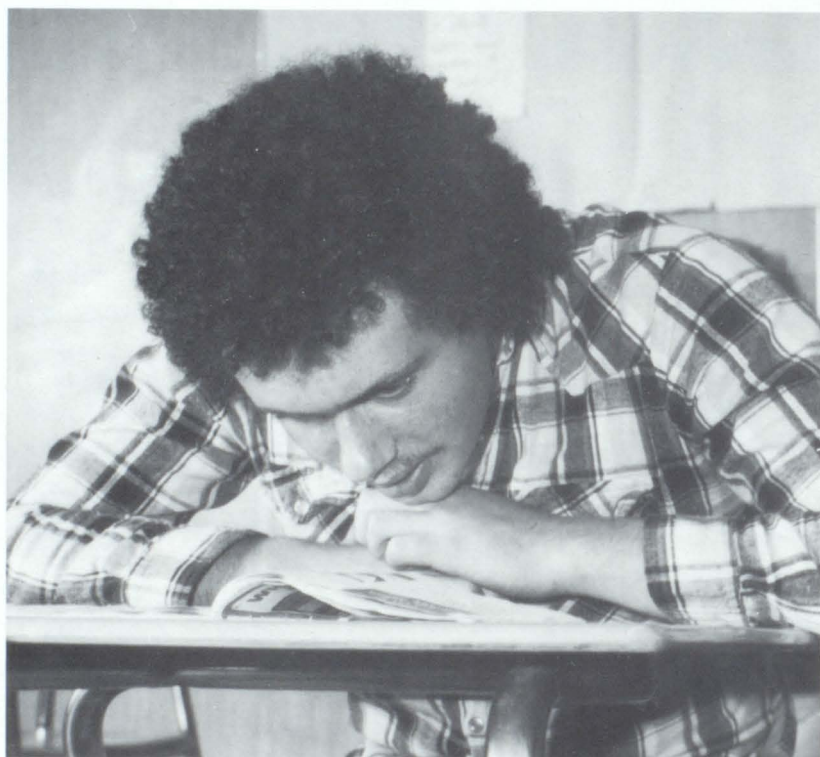
Drivers' Ed. Provides Access to Wheels

Drivers Training is the beginning of many responsibilities for this year's Sophs. Through reading, testing and actual driving, students have learned that there is an uncountable list of rules for the road.

Rules are very strict in the class regarding attendance and grades. Driver's ed. students are easily recognized as they have their books with them every day and spend part of the day reading the material for the test.

Along with the book and classwork, students spend time on the road. The first time behind the wheel can be frightening for the person who has never driven before. Merging on I-94 can bring a few moments of terror.

Taking advantage of the time before class, Tony Mauk reviews the manual for the State test.



Ed George
Nicole Geremesz
Debbie Gillespie
Tom Golembiewski
Kim Gontarek
David Gracki



Renee Grosso
Richard Gunnells
Sheri Gulette
Margie Gunther
Tim Hart

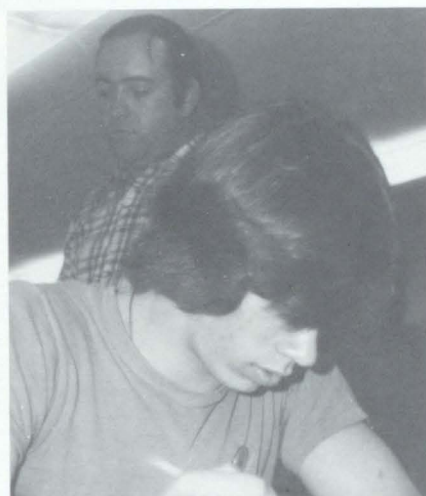




Mr. Maki hesitates before another session on the road.



Eye tests are state requirements. Jennifer Rollins reads the correct line to the State representative.



Mike Lonergan looks at all of the options before checking the correct answer.



Cary Freel reviews the class requirements on the first day of class.



Chris Hall
Eric Heim
Rich Hemenger
Debbie Hogg
Hubert Holesh
Tammy Hoover

Mark Hostetter
Ed Horchkiss
Kurt Hubbarth
Pat Humes
Kelly Hurst
Gary Jolly

Cathy Jeanette
Jodi Johnson
Roy Johnson
Kelley Kanalos
Charlotte Kasperowicz
Bridgette Kaiser

Lori Kajfes
 Pattie Kenny
 Sandy Kicknosway
 Greg Knight
 LeeAnn Koltz
 Windie Korneffel



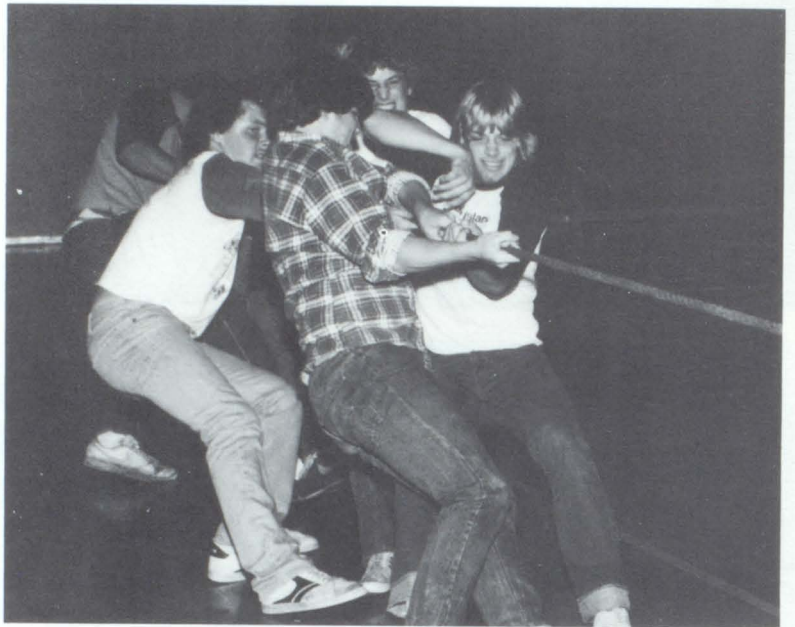
Pam Kraase



Tina Kraase



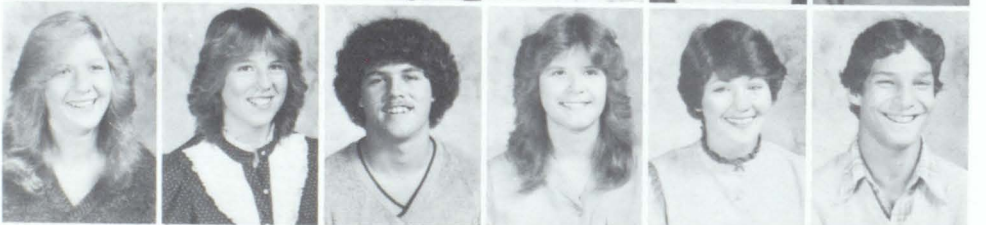
Cathy Krause



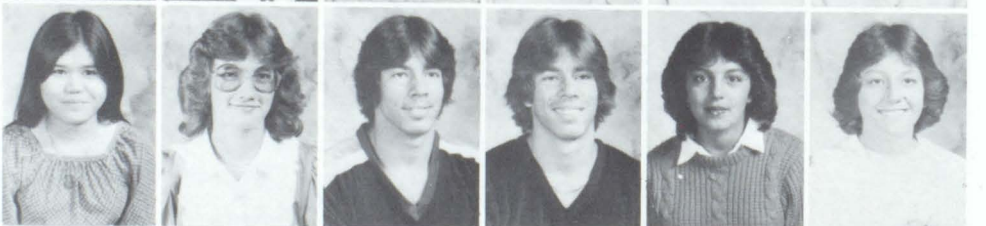
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 Allen Kurrle
 Mike Labadie
 Henry Laque
 Cindy Lamb



Alicia Lazarz
 Michelle LeCour
 Mark Lefebvre
 Patti Leenknecht
 Jackie Lewandowski
 Ken Licari



Bunsa Lin
 Faith Logan
 Kevin Lonergan
 Mike Lonergan
 Annette MacKinnon
 Dawn Makowski



Dennis Miller
 Marty McGrath
 John McElroy
 Vicki Marsden
 Frank Malik
 Barb Mangas





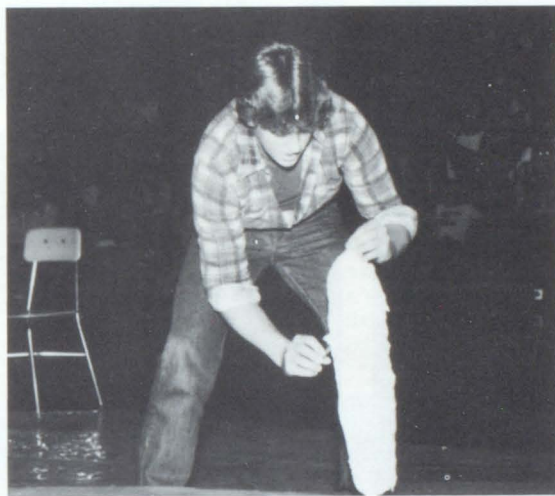
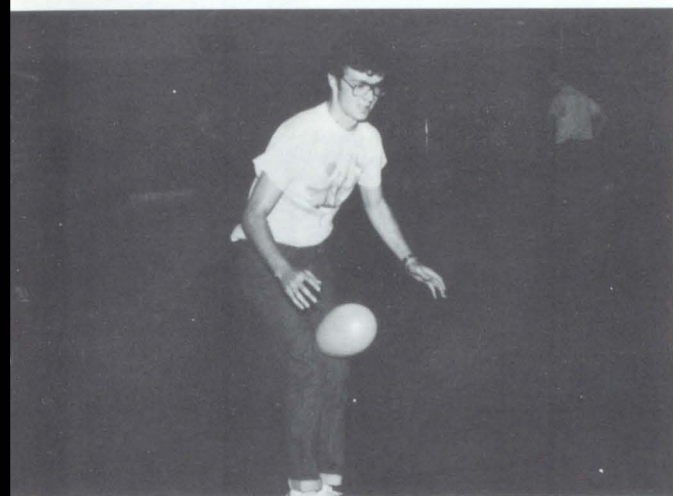
Assemblies Add Excitement to Days

OPPOSITE PAGE: Soph guys, Tony Mauk, Curt McLane, Ross Focht and Tom Davis challenge the rest of the school to defeat them.

Being wrapped in paper by Beth Vogel and Rick Welchko, Tracie Albert wonders — "why me?"

Trying to get the balloon to his partner Bud Adkins finds that it's a lot easier said than done.

Shaving a balloon takes the steady hand of Allen Kurrel.



Chris Manos
Cherie Mason
Jeff May
Ken May
Curt McLane
Kristen McQuade

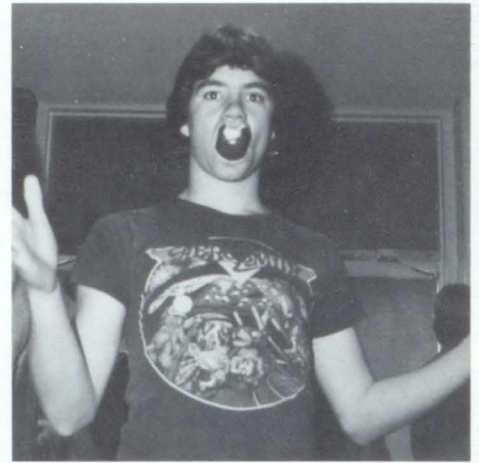
Dawn Medley
Harry Mikolowski
Paul Miller
Cheryl Modolo
Barb Morris
Eric Mueller

Cindi Murray
Scott Musson
Judy Newton
Eric Norman
Kim Norman
Dan Nowicki

Par O'Toole
Randy Osieczonek
Julie Osterland
Mary Parsell
Bob Pate
Robert Prather



On sophomore rock and shirt day at the request of the yearbook staff, the school came alive with representative t-shirts including: Michelle LeCour, Steve, Thiem and Dave Gracki busy enjoying lunch and Tony Mauk, Tom Davis and Curt McLane in the science hall during an exchange.



Dave Petit
Gary Porzondek
Marie Powers
Laura Richardson
Robert Rieck
Liz Rios



Jenny Rollins
Tracy Rix
Chris Romps
Laurie Rose
Rochelle Saddler
Tina Sampier





Ann Schewe
Terese Schultz
Lisa Scovoronski
Cindy Seczawa
Wendy Siefert
Chris Sikorski



Sophomores Rock...

Rock and Roll is very important in the lives of teenagers. They like the freedom and atmosphere of concerts, and sharing an experience with others. In surveying the sophomores, the favorite concert was Van Halen, and in a close second, was Loverboy. Radio stations also are a big part of teenagers' lives. Everyone listens to the radio. The favorite station is WRIF, 101 with rock and roll being the favorite type of music.

Concert and group loyalties are evident through the following sophomores and their favorite shirts or jerseys; Lee Ann Koltz, Ann Marie Brooks, Tracie Albert, Windie Korneffel, Margie Gunther, Jim Duceatt, Julie Osterland and Jo Anne Vigliotti.



Lisa Sikorski
Wendy Sneath
Lydia Soboleski
Kevin Soney
Lori Stroll
Tania Somers

Diane Sprague
Retha Stepp
Kim Strieler
Ray Stockford
Kim Stokes
Bob Sudberry

A Santa gram brightens Marilyn Brown's day.

An individualized lab situation allows Ann Marie Brooks to progress at her own rate in Shorthand.

Bud Adkins, Bobbi Sue Johnson and Julie Biland find that there is food, friends and fun at the Band Christmas party.



Lisa Suggs



Jim Sullivan



Dan Terlecki



Steve Thiem
Dawn Thomas
Vickie Thomas
Kenny Timmons
Marty Tischbein
Doug Trocino



Gail Uhl
Andrea Vandenberg
Michele Van Hout
Michelle Vanover
Jill Vernier
Noel Viger





Joanne Vigliotti
Beth Vogel
Kim Wagner
Scott Wagner



Amy Wakely
Sheri Walters
Chuck Warwick
Kathy Watson

Academic Classes Dominate Soph Time



Using the buffing machine, Greg Knight puts the finishing touches on his plastics project.

Comm. II involves grammar, writing and lots of reading from the NOVA book for Jennifer Baker, Jenny Rollins, Jodi Johnson, Eddie George, Bud Adkins and Andrea Vandenberg.



Rick Welchko
Brenda Werner
Kelly Werner
Matt Winkler
Dan Wolkan
Brad Zirka

Kelly Ames
Darrell Amoe
Jill Ancona
Nathalie Arabian
Duwayne Arneil
Gale Arsenault



Victor Auito
Lisa Avers
Mark Babisz
Jim Ball
Steve Bartolomucci
Tammy Bassett



Kim Bauer
Brenda Baumann
Ray Bawal
Sandy Beasley
Ken Behme
Stacy Bellia



Laurie Bembas
Howard Bender
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Rob Bernardi
Chris Blackburn
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Shawn Bright
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Pat Burns

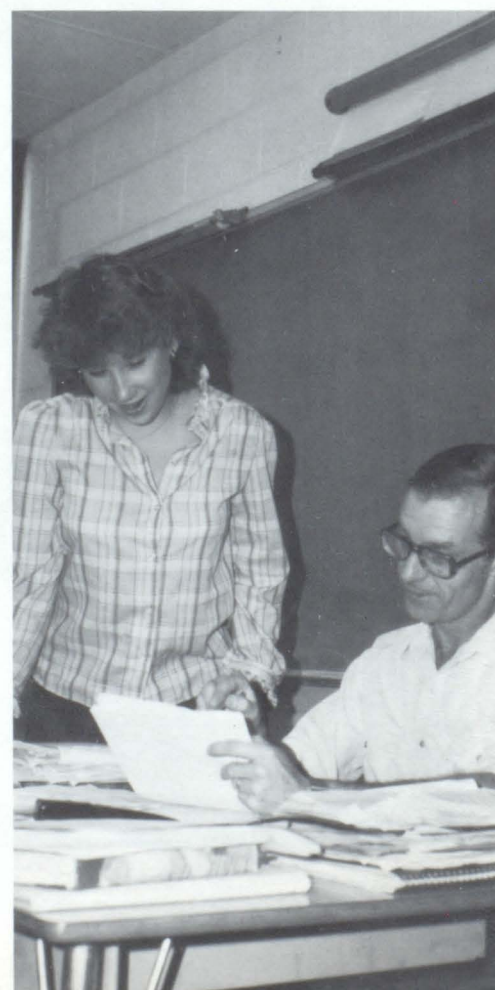


Cathy Carson
Chris Castiglione
Kim Cernarowski



Search Begins for Second Semester Classes

Pam Granica brings her completed schedule and computer form to Mr. Avers for approval.





Joe Champa
Ron Chapman
John Chase
Michele Chornoby
Andy Chwan
Bronnie Clark



Kelly Conners
Theresa Cunningham
Lisa Curtis
Chris Cross
Cindy Crowe
Steve Cuthbertson



Martin Davis
Richard Decaussin
Richard Delange
Kevin Dewey
Pat Dippert
Debbie Drummond



Kim Dryer
Delbert Dunn



Mr. McLeod helps Brian Ford and Jay Stager figure out their options for second semester classes.

Accuracy is essential on the forms that go directly to the computer. Jim Maniaci and Cheri Polly double check their forms.

FRESHMAN REPS — Patti Engelhardt, Amy Jacobs, Loni Isles, Stacy Bellia, Renee Jaster, Kit Raymond, Tracey LaParl, Shannon Schultz, Pam Granica, and Lisa Avers.



Colleen Eaton
Kim Eckhout
Kim Elderson
Paul Elliot
Patti Engelhardt
Marty Esselink



Sonia Estep
Mike Faulman
Cherie Fisher
Kim Fioroni
Rod Folkerts
Brian Ford



Melanie Furrh
Dante Fortin



Lisa Gamble
Joe Gauthier



Cheri Gelaude
Brian Genaw



Hank Gerow
Ruth Gerow



Polly George
Shelly Glied
Annette Gilbert
Jody Gilbert
Kim Gilbert
Pam Granica



Getting into the groove. Sherri Bucholtz, Lee Ann Konik, Terri Cunningham, Shelley Secezewa, Cathy Krause, and Michelle Puckett enjoy the Freedom Jam Concert in early December.

Returning to the 50's. Freshmen traveled back in time. Dressing to their theme were: Tracey LaParl, Michele May, Colleen Eaton, Laura Rollins, Jody Yaney, Cheryl Scott, Cheryl Troutman, Lisa Gamble, Melanie Furrh and Amy Jacobs.



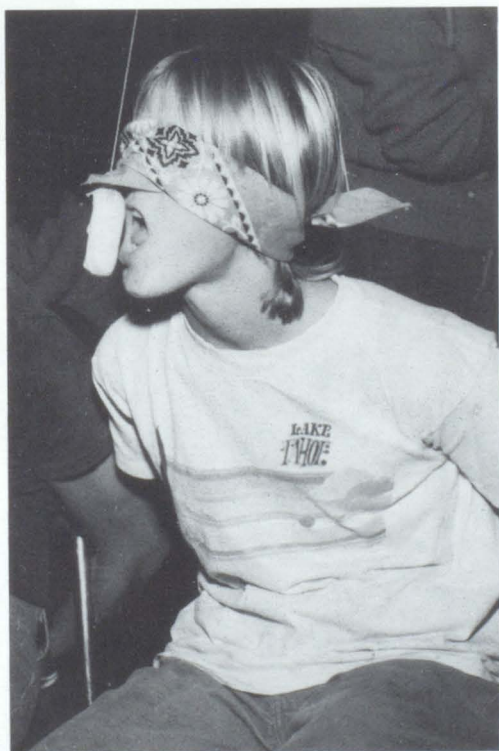
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Pat Gunnells
Deana Hadden
Ken Hammer

Lori Hampton
Sue Hankey
Tim Harlow
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Rachel Herod
Kurt Heyza

Mark Heyza
Charlene Hoffman
Jeff Hoffman
Anna Marie Holland
Ben Hosford
Patti Howe

Larry Hromek
Cathy Isaacs
Loni Isles
Amy Jacobs
Debbie Jarosz
Renee Jaster

Surviving Spirited Days Provides Challenges



Trying to get the donut while blindfolded is a challenge for Dan Vermersch. Participants in the yearbook assembly competed for prizes including money off of their book.

Spirit Week began with hat and tie day for Tina Kowalski and Andrea Woods. The week remained a quiet one with freshmen slowly getting involved in all of the various festivities.

Chaundra Jehle
Boyd Jenkins
Marty Jiles
Rob Johnson
Paul Jokiel
Michelle Jones



Best Friends . . .

Friends — just imagine what life would be like without friends, without anyone to talk to about your problems or to share the good times and the bad.

Qualities in a friend make them special. "Someone I can trust and depend on. Someone that likes the things I like and has a great personality. But, especially someone I can let myself be me with." (Tracie Tillinger)

Notes — they are an important part of the freshman day. Most 9th graders when surveyed said that they write from 1-10 letters in a day. Of course, many of these notes do not make it to their intended receiver. Writing in class can be dangerous.

The five minutes between classes are time for laughs and jokes between friends Beth Beres, Rachel Herod, Cindy Rausch and Kit Raymond.

Mark Santavy and Shelley Secezawa find that the 25 minutes lunch is the fastest time of the day.

Gary Maslanka, Jim Maniaci, Tom Maxwell and Stan Markowski use the extra time in a scheduling homeroom to listen to a few tunes.



Mike Jordan
Tracy Kaatz
Sue Karl
Shelly Kennedy
Andy Kernohan
Jerry Kikos



Bill Kilgore
Helen Knowlton
Laura Koehler
Lee Konik
Tina Kowalski
Eric Krause



Ralph Krause
Janice Kreseovich
Mark Labadie
Dan Lane
Larry Lang
Laura LaParl





Tracey LaParl
Tina LaPointe
Michael Larabell
George Leer
Jenny Leemhuis
Marsha Lefevbre



Gia Leon
Melissa Linington
Cheryl Lorence
John Lorenz
Tracy Maedel
Shelly Major



Jim Maniaci
Stan Markowski
Pat Martin
Gary Maslanka
Michelle Marese
Tom Maxwell



Tony Mauk
Michele May



Jeff McFarlane
Dennis McGuire



Cheryl McLean
Doug McMullen



Angie Meldrum
Tony Meldrum



Brenda Menkel
Penny Metzger



John Mihelich
Tim Moore
Tracie Moravcik
John Murphy
David Nagy
Margaret Nilson



Keith Norman
Jim Nowlin
Sean O'Connell
Beverly Okiem
Red Olivares
Mark Pace



Cheri Pacquette
Eric Parent



James Peck
Andy Petrovich



Christy Pfeil
David Piper



Gab, Munchies & Friends . . .

Pizza is a traditional Friday meal for Delbert Dunn, Ken May and Greg Wood.

While A. J. Hopkins downs for the camera, Chris Blackburn and Jeff Poosch laugh.

Shannon Shultz and Michele May look up in surprise while the roving yearbook photographer captures Freshmen on their lunch break.

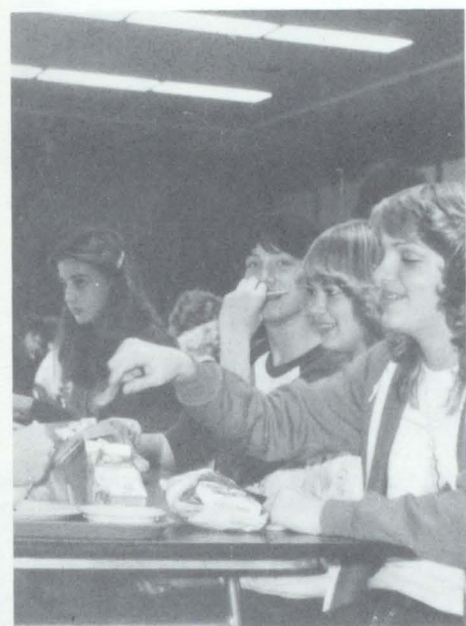




Sandra Placencia
Cheri Polly
Jeff Poosch
Tammy Porzondek
Stephany Prater
Shelly Prather



Michelle Puckett
Rob Rager
Cindy Rausch
Kathy Raymond
Dan Recor
Jim Reed



John Reid
Bill Rees
Bryan Richardson



Tony Richardson
Tim Rich
Jodel Richmond



Jim Rieck
Cindy Rodriguez
Dan Roland



Laura Rollins
Tammy Romo
Amy Rosso
Kim Ruemenapp
Kris Russell
Dawn Sacra



Cheryl Sadecki
Mark Santavy
Shannon Schultz
Bobby Schutt
Cheryl Scott
Shelly Seczawa

Laughs, chips, and munchies are all a part of the daily break for Lisa Avers, Tina Kowalski, Doug McMullen and Andrea Woods.

Tracy Shagena
Michelle Shmigal
Dave Shwary
Scott Sicken
Adam Smith
Becky Smith



Brian Smith
Dorine Smith
Michelle Smith
William Smith
Chris Somers
Kim Spears



Jay Srager
Ben Tallman
Kristin Taylor
Darin Tiffin
Tracie Tillinger
Martin Tolliver



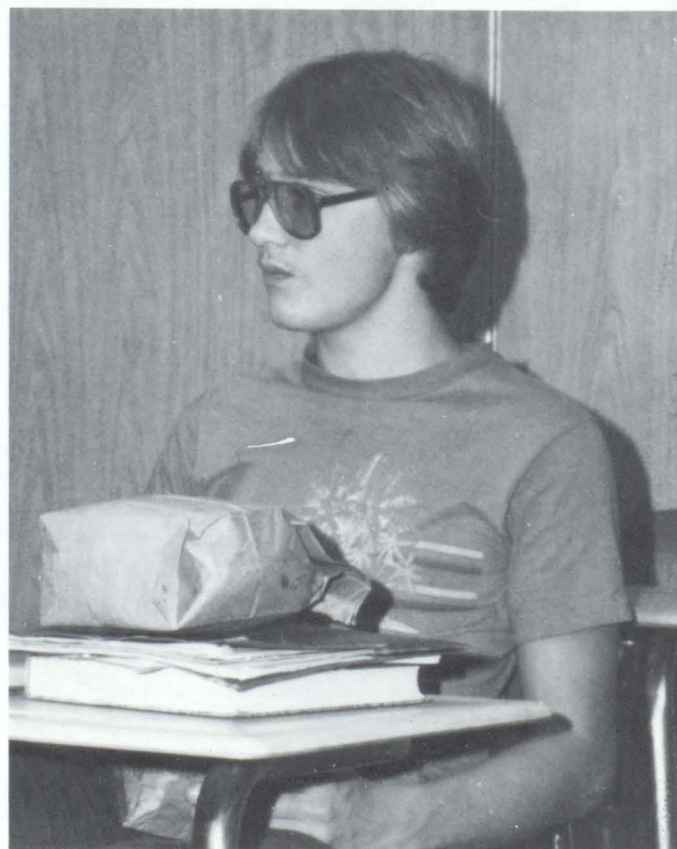
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Jo Trumble
Dennis Tuzinowski
Laurene Vanderziel
Dan Vermeersch
Bill Verwest



Clinton Viger
Wesley Waite



Varied Class Activities





Dawn Wanker
Mark Ward
Paula Weaver
Kris Welser
Wayne Wetzel
David White



Dennis White
Melissa Wight



Jeanie Williams
Dan Wines



Tom Wolak
Greg Wood



Andrea Woods
Jeff Wozniak



Jody Yaney
Sean Yax



Mike Yax
Theresa Young
Jim Zitron



Mrs. Shannon demonstrates correct CPR procedure for Bill Kilgore.

A Varsity Club popcorn sale enables Gary Maslanka to enjoy a munchie while taking notes in Social Studies class.



Learning CPR is a valuable skill. Through the Health class, Amy Rosso learns the correct technique.

Tim Moore looks over his work prior to using the key to check it.

Wednesday means that students stop and check the Saturday school list as tardies have a way of accumulating. Cheri Polly and Tracy Maedel check to be sure that their names aren't on the list.

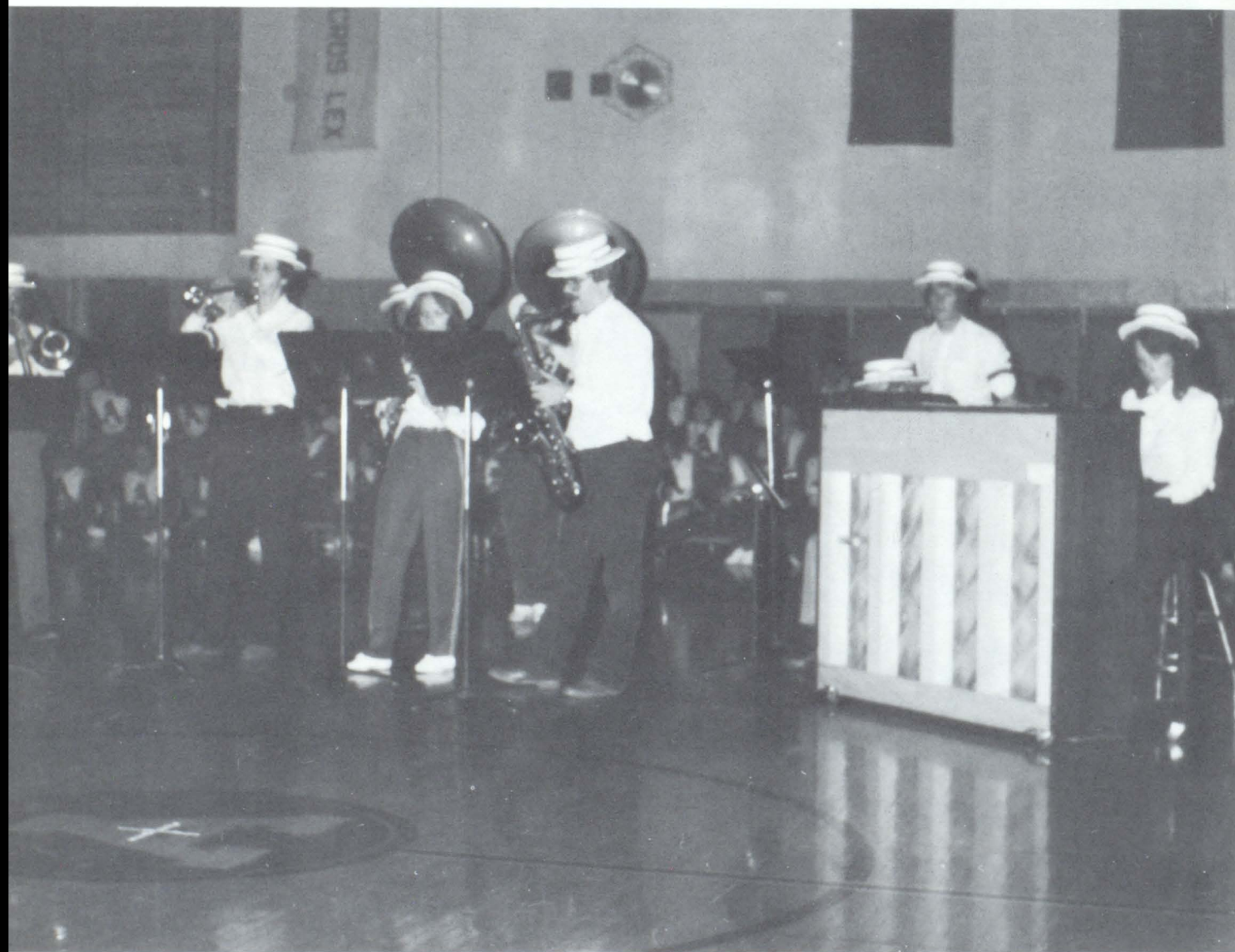
Academic

With the smallest staff in the last five years, teachers faced large classes and the administration assumed the roles of Athletic Directors. Finding time to accomplish all the many daily tasks became a challenge.

The after school hours were crammed with grading, completing forms, meetings, tutoring and planning for the next day.

With the change, faculty, parents and administration pulled together to add activities, to give that extra help and to add a smile while we struggled through a difficult test.

The Faculty Dixieland Band amazed and entertained the sellout crowd at Band-a-Rama.



Wendy Redmond tries to elicit a response from the class skeleton.

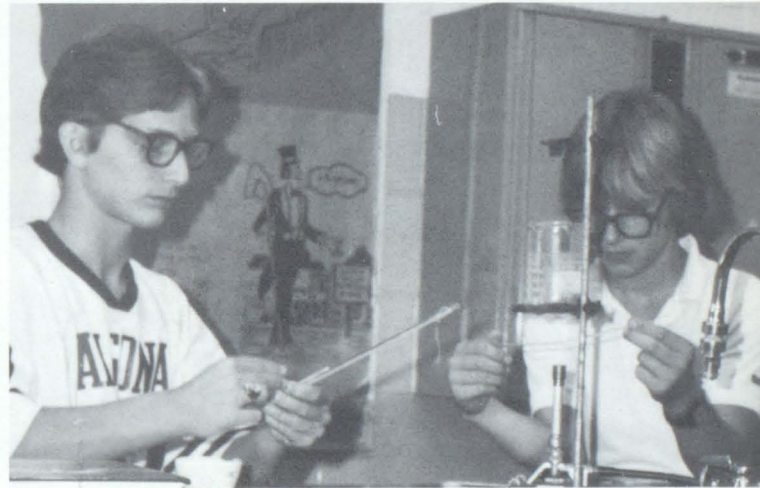
John Reid works to center drill a cannon barrel.

Mrs. Streit and parents use the conference time to discuss student progress.



Mr. McLeod and Amy Stager look over the college possibilities.

Looking for a melting point, Tom Licari and Bill Hogsett observe their chemicals and the reactions.



As education throughout the state faced the effects of shrinking state budgets, "executive orders" and a recession, we learned to survive while we were . . . **CUTTING IT CLOSE**

Administration Faces Problems Trying to Maintain Programs

Dealing with constantly changing economic conditions, the School Board, Mr. Caimi, Mr. Hollway, Mr. Ford and Mr. Tobias worked to salvage the academic program. "Executive orders" from Lansing, federal cutbacks and constantly rising prices added serious problems in financing a quality educational program.

However, many positive things are happening. The reading curriculum continues to improve with a textbook change in the elementary school and computer programs continue to grow. "Everyone is making the best of the things we have." (Mr. Caimi) "Broadening of education does become difficult for good students because of the cutbacks." (Mr. Hollway)

Further layoffs at the end of the '82 school year washed out many second year classes, increased class size, and added many scheduling difficulties. "I find cutting a student's schedule very difficult — especially if he has to choose between Stage Band and Senior Math." (Mr. Ford) "We've lost quite a few good teachers, but the ones that are still with us are doing a tremendous job of coping with the cutbacks." (Mr. Tobias)

The challenges remain, but the administration and the School Board work very closely, aware of the needs in the district and try to meet the educational needs of each student.



Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Trix confer prior to the Board meeting.

Absence passes begin the day for Mr. Tobias.

Mr. Caimi reflects on district needs.

Mr. Caimi, Mr. Dodge, and Mrs. Baxter look over the evening's agenda.

Mr. Fleischer and Mr. Tucker listen intently to a Curriculum Council presentation.





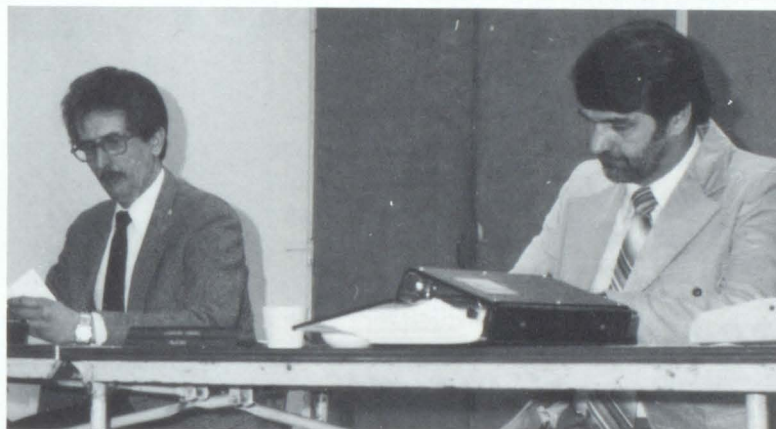
ALGONAC BOARD OF EDUCATION — Mr. Don Dodge, President, Mrs. Sue Baxter, Secretary, Mr. Robert Vervinck, Vice President. **Second Row:** Mr. Richard Fleischer, Mr. A. Dale Tucker and Mr. Charles Yonaka. **Not Pictured:** Mrs. Eleanore Trix, Treasurer.



Answering student and parent questions is a large part of the day for Mr. Ford.

Mr. Yonaka and Mr. Vervinck study the latest proposal presented to the Board.

Looking at the current status of the district, Mr. Hollway considers the next question as he is interviewed for the Yearbook.



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Superintendent
MR. ROBERT HOLLWAY
Assistant Superintendent



MR. ROBERT FORD
Principal
MR. STEPHEN TOBIAS
Assistant Principal

MRS. LEA BATCHELDER
MRS. CORA FISHER
MRS. LINDA HURST



Expert Office Aid

Constantly busy effectively describes the office staff. The continuing cutbacks affected the secretaries also. In addition to all of their duties, they became athletic secretaries having to worry about schedules, officials contracts and game workers.

Along with the daily jobs of answering phones, questions and attendance, they are also involved with scheduling, college applications, Saturday school, keeping all records updated, keeping the records in order for the State and working with Seniors to plan and carry out all the details connected with Graduation.

Mrs. Fisher answers her millionth Saturday school question.

Keeping schedules straight is a large part of Mrs. Batchelder's job.



Mrs. Shannon, school nurse, keeps records in order.

Athletic contracts were a new part of Mrs. Hurst's job this year.





PARENT ADVISORY BOARD — **First Row:** Fran Benoit, Phyllis Watson, Mary Hart, Judy Biland, Evelyn Avers, Jane Davis. **Second Row:** Lynda Smith, Paula Burgess, Barb Malik, Dolores LaParl, Mary Murphy, Rosemarie Newberry, Jan Roland, Dolores Nelson. **Not Pictured:** Marilyn Bieke, Barbara Meldrum.



Parents Become Active

Operating in all district schools, the Parent Advisory groups meet monthly to provide advice and insight on the issues particular to each school.

With Mrs. Judy Biland as chairperson, the high school group is involved with all aspects of school life. This includes: working with the NHS induction, arranging for school jackets and serving on committees for new textbooks and curriculum changes.

"When I have to make an important decision, the parents help me a great deal by giving me their feelings toward those certain topics. They really have done an excellent job on everything this year." (Mr. Ford)



Parent Advisory members listen intently to a presentation on school jackets for the school store.

Mrs. Judy Biland keeps the agenda moving smoothly while Mrs. Mary Hart keeps the minutes accurate.

The millage vote combined the efforts of students and members of the advisory group in a planning meeting.

Mr. Musson explains the proper use of the lathe to Kevin Soney.

Mr. Maki illustrates the correct mathematical principle on the board for the Algebra classes.

Precision, Skill, Logic Are Key Elements

Reducing the school day to five hours in fall, 1981 seriously affected the Industrial Arts department. In fall, 1982 the various classes were combined into Metals and Plastics rather than individual sections on machine operations and other specialized areas. During winter semester, 1983, the department brought back Cabinet Making, Electronics and Drafting. The change in electives enabled the students to have a varied background in their industrial experiences.

Mathematics electives continue to provide challenging experiences for students. After completing the 9th grade requirement, students have the option of different classes including Geometry, Computer Programming, Advanced Algebra and Senior Math. The computer experiences remain a popular option for students. "Everyone should know something about computers because they are very popular today." (Ron Roland)

Both departments provide many practical experiences as students look toward preparation for career choices. "I plan on becoming a systems analyst, so I need all the different background that I can get." (Leslie Folkerts)

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Industrial Arts
MR. TERRY MAKI
Mathematics



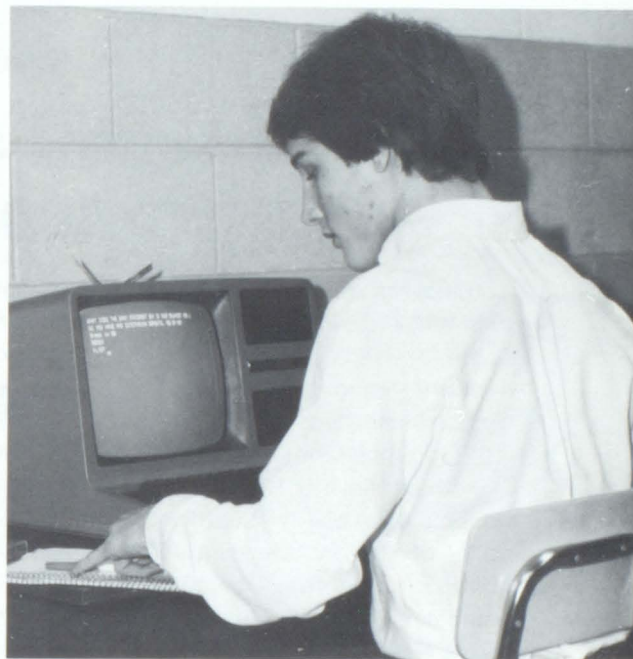
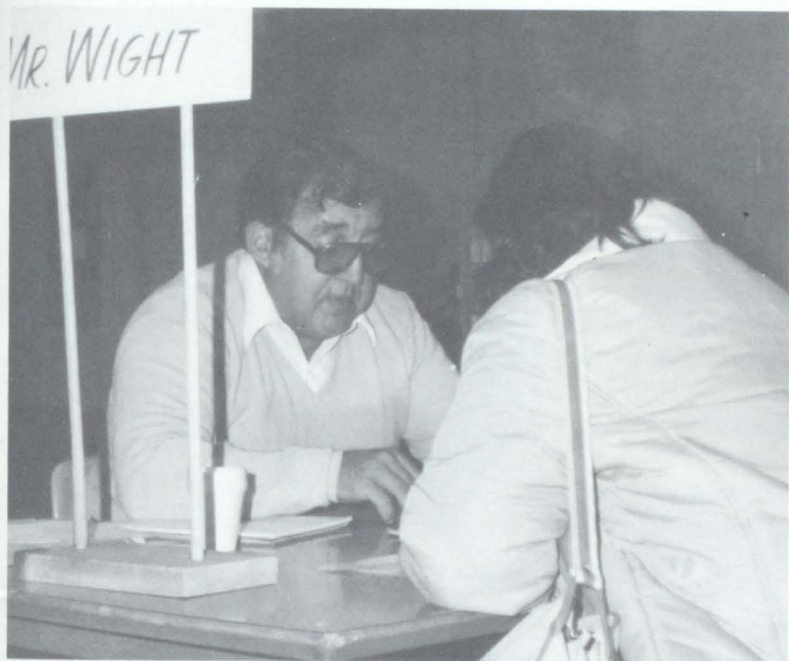
MR. KENNETH J. MUSSON
Industrial Arts
MRS. MARY ROBERTSON
Mathematics
MR. LOUIS ROCHON
Mathematics
MR. DONALD WIGHT
Mathematics





Mathematical equations can present many difficulties. During the 6th hour, Mr. Rochon provides after school help for Ron Doughty.

Parent Conferences provide time for parents to see how their son or daughter is doing. Mr. Wight explains a student's grades.



Step by step and careful planning helps a computer program work successfully for Joe Baker.

Plastics gives all students vocational experience and a chance to be creative. Mr. Lenore helps Jodie Gilbert sand a pen set.



Mr. Holmes provided indepth research techniques to all students in College Comp.

A speech project led to a demonstration for other classes in the library. Jim and Chris Brockmiller act out their morning routine.



Writing and Speaking Skills Developed

All students remain involved with the English department for their four years in high school. With the curriculum changes, some of the advanced classes were dropped and enrollment increased in all sections.

The English program stresses an organized background with the 9th and 10th graders working with basics in their Comm. classes. Juniors are required to take a year of Speech to give them practical experience in expressing their ideas orally. With the Junior year other electives are open including American Lit., English Lit., Journalism, College Comp., and Comm. III and IV. "I find learning how to write with discipline an important aspect of College Comp." (Paul Wetter)

Only one language is now available for students with the elimination of the French program due to curriculum cutbacks. Students are able to take Spanish I or II to provide that essential language background.



MS. RUTH BROEDER

Reading/History

MRS. JILL BUCK

English

MR. JAMES R. HOLMES

English

MRS. ESTHER STREIT

English



MR. LARRY TREPPA

English

MR. JAMES TROTTER

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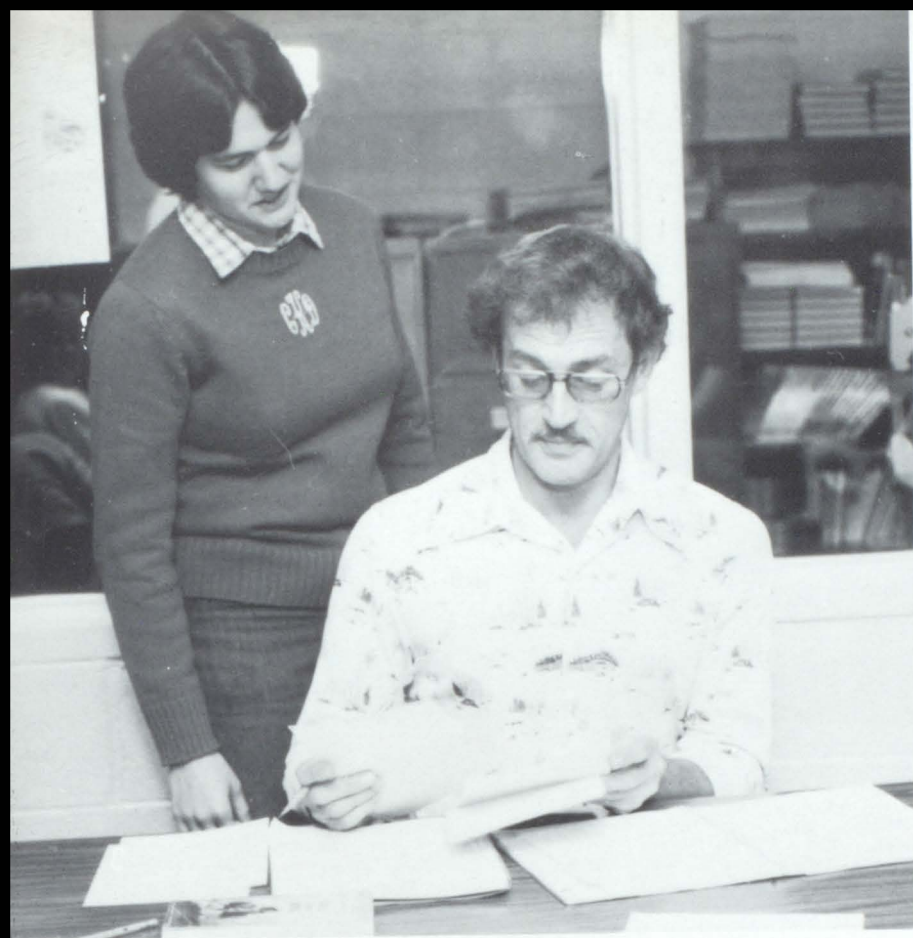
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English

MR. DONALD WEITZEL

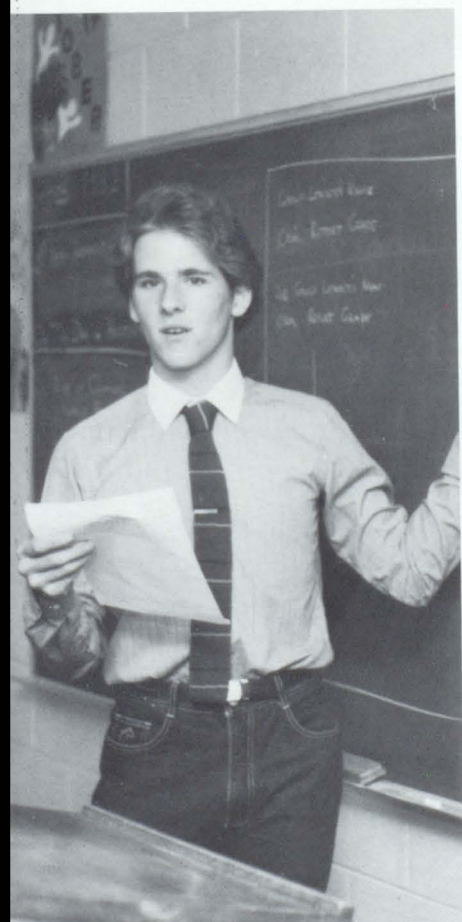
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Chris Knight confers with Mr. Trumble for some individual help with her speech.

Jon Byerly waits as Ms. Broeder checks his assignment.

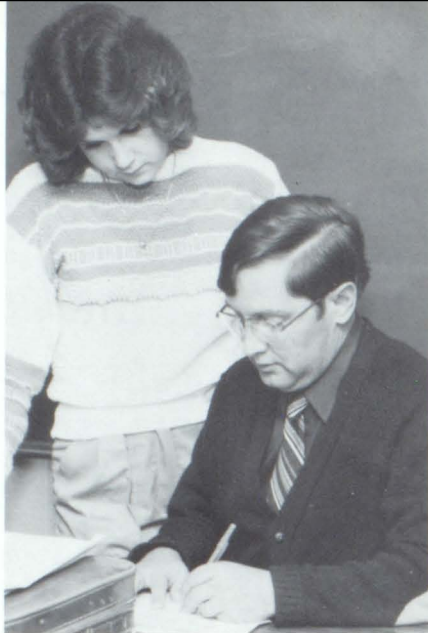


Kevin Geltz illustrates the differences in consumer products as part of a College Composition assignment.

Paste-up provides a chance for Ricky Sachs and editor Lorri Booker to check final details with Mr. Trotter.

Conferences give Mr. Treppa time to update parents on students' progress.

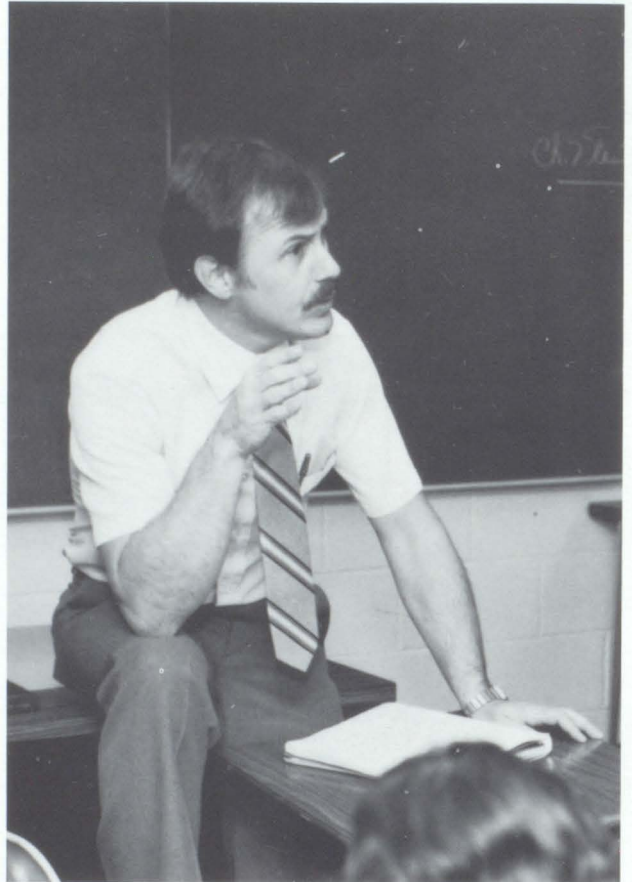




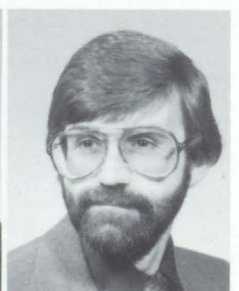
Six week grading enables students to have a constant feedback on their work. Renee Grosso confers with Mr. Godfrey on her grade.

Social Studies provides 9th graders with a political overview. Mr. Meganck illustrates the specifics of the multi-party system.

Lecture notes are a key element of American History. Mr. Baker explains the finer points of the War of 1812.



MR. ROGER AVERS
Social Studies/Physical Education
MR. ROSS BAKER
History/World Problems
MR. GREG GODFREY
History
MR. ROD GREENWOOD
History/English



MR. DENNIS McMAKEN
Chorus
MR. ARTHUR R. MEGANCK
Social Studies
MR. GREGORY A. REED
Band
MR. JAMES WESOLOSKI
Government/History



Amendments to the Constitution often become involved. Karen Dodge double checks her assignment with Mr. Wesoloski.

Current Events and Musical Melodies

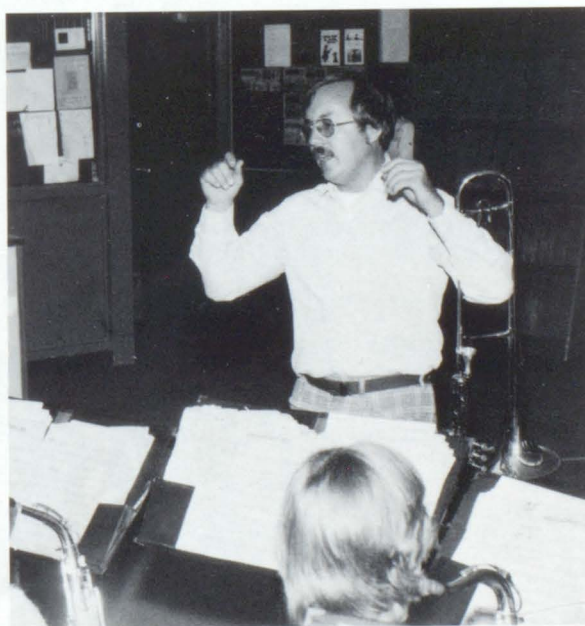
Requirements during four years involve students with the Social Studies department. Each year provides separate experiences with the government, history and current political situations that involve people today. In addition to requirements, Juniors and seniors can elect Psychology.

Music demands a great deal of discipline. The high band ratings, exciting halftime shows and inspiring chorus concerts are constant proof of the attention to detail in the learning experience.

Current events are important in World Problems. Diane Sprague questions Mr. Avers on an issue in the Free Press.

One of the popular electives for Juniors and Seniors is Psychology. Every day provides something different as Mr. Greenwood observes Ed Bernardi and Russ Mizer working out an experiment.

Taft Road Jazz Society prepares for another concert as Mr. Reed takes the group through a practice session.



Strategies of field hockey are demonstrated by Mrs. Eglinton to Colleen Eaton and Gail Uhl.

Mrs. Huston shows Cindy Rausch how to solve tabulation problems.

Career Preparation

Practical, realistic experiences prepare Business and Art students to compete in the working world. The experiences of office simulations and working with machines challenged but prepared students. "I never thought I could learn so much in one semester." (Laura Hoover)

The Art classes found all of the previously separated sections combined into one class. With this situation, it is more difficult to teach all students and give them the personal attention they need. (Mr. Blanck)

Physical education remains a core part of the curriculum providing a variety of experiences.

MR. DENNIS BASINSKI
Business Education
Economics



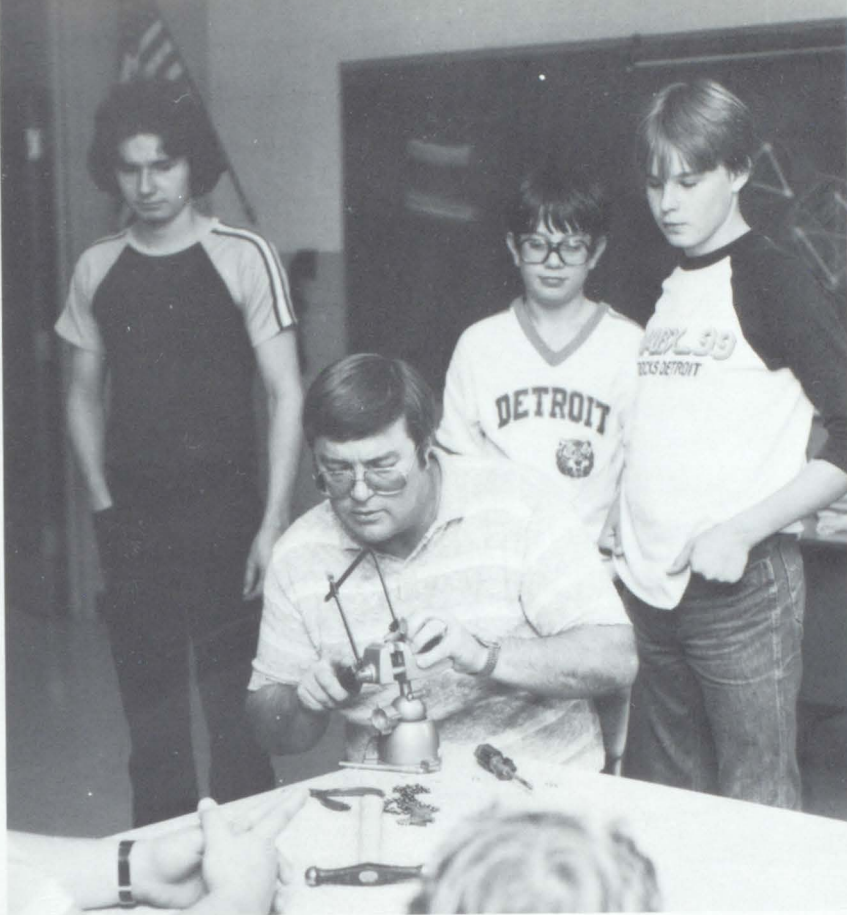
MR. CHARLES BLANCK
Art/Drafting

MRS. JANE EGLINTON
Health/Physical Education



MS. MARY L. JONES
Business Education
MRS. PATRICIA HUSTON
Business Education





Mr. Blanck demonstrates the correct procedure for chain making for jewelry to Rich Hemenger, Ray Bawal and Marty Jiles.

Connie Davey concentrates intently on the material for an accurate assignment.



Mr. Basinski explains the debit/credit column for Mary Emerick in Accounting I.

Ms. Jones evaluates student progress with parents during the Thursday evening conferences.

Mrs. Mageau helps Kim Maul find research material on the Civil War.

Tom Hammang and Ken Gaida check their findings with Mr. Craven during a Chemistry lab.



Lab Experiences Encourage Discovery

Dissecting, experimenting and discovery are all a part of the scientific world. After the required year of science, students can expand into advanced areas. "Physics is different in that you spend a lot of time working with what you learn, not just getting facts and figures." (Jim Balduck)

Home Economics has been drastically cut with only Child Development being offered. The class offers realistic information on raising children. "You learn to be prepared to be a parent emotionally — which is a key." (Wendy Redmond)

Special services affect all students. With the cutbacks, only one counselor is available. Mr. McLeod is now responsible for all scheduling, testing and college applications. Mrs. Mageau provides library research help. Mrs. Roy, Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Crimando provide extra services through testing and extra help.



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Science

MR. HUGH JACKSON
Science

MRS. MARGARET MAGEAU
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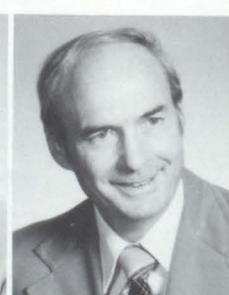
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Science and Mathematics

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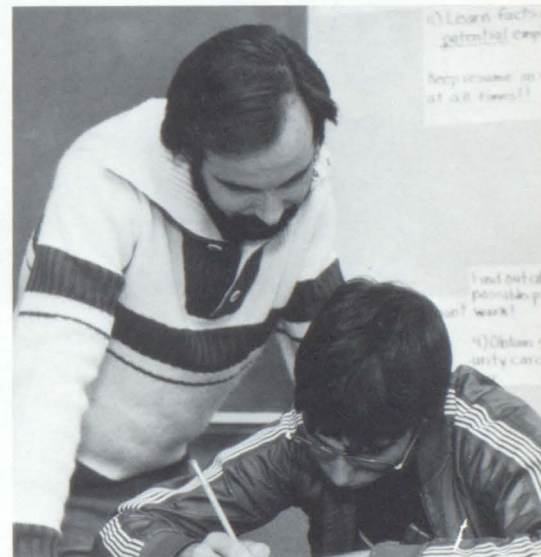
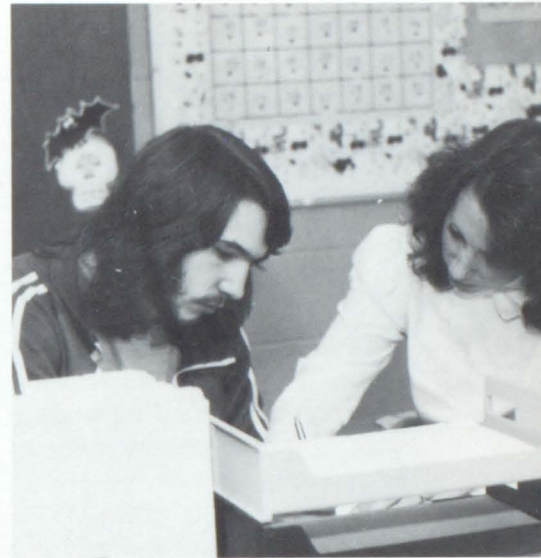
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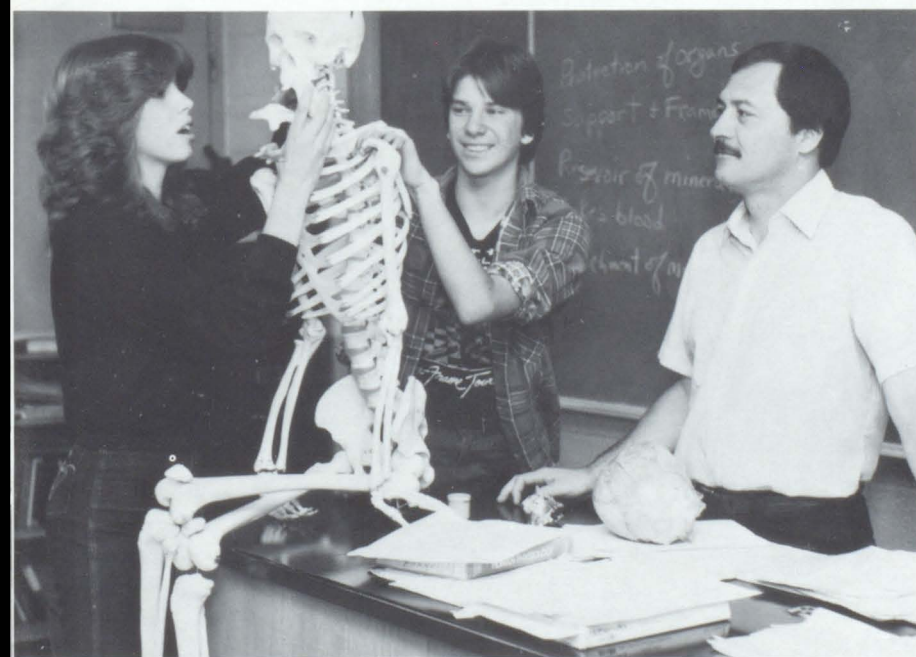
Lori Moehlman becomes a "willing" patient for "Dr." Jackson and assistant, Cheryl Modolo.

Mrs. Roy helps Joe Arpan complete a Government assignment.



Wendy Redmond and Mike Rager use the class skeleron for Physiology while Mr. Pritchard observes.

Mr. Taylor works with Brian Perry completing the current Health assignment.



Faculty Utilizes After School Time

After 1:30, the school remains active. For the skill center students, it means that they are still in class. For athletes and students involved in extracurricular activities, the time gives them a chance to get to work or practice. For the remainder of the faculty, the time after 1:30 is spent checking papers, contacting parents, arranging the next day's class and working with all of the many things that are a part of a teacher's day.

Once the bell rings, the job doesn't stop and the hour after school provides only a part of the time needed to be an effective teacher. Many things still go home and a large part of the evening is spent in the never ending job of preparation.



After many hours of preparation, Mr. McMaken presents his choral groups to the audience at their annual concert.

Mrs. Crimando works with Mark Rohn on a current Math assignment.

Mrs. Robertson spends hours correcting the many papers that are a part of teaching Math classes.

Jill Daniels provides valuable aid to Mrs. Buck as a 6th hour T.A.

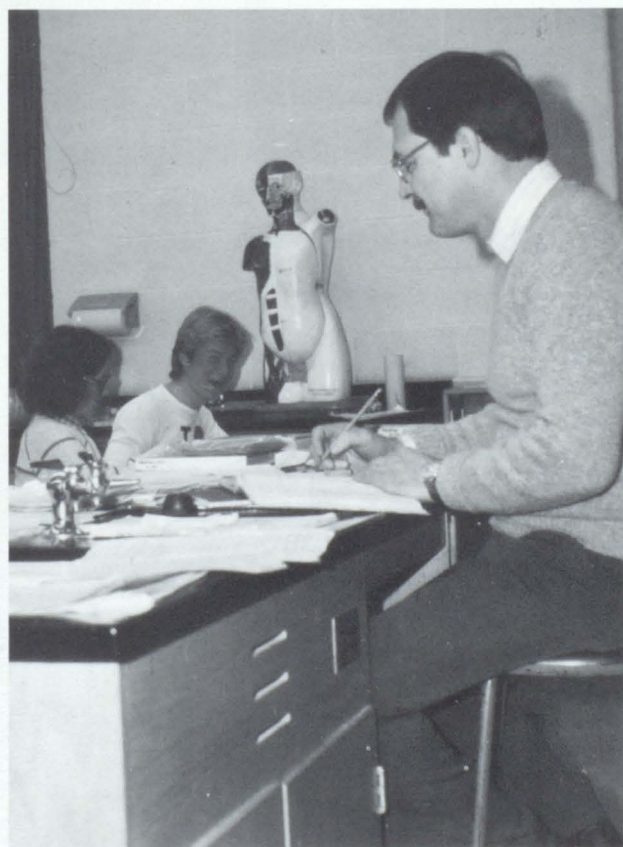




Steve and Mike Vernier find out that being part of the newspaper staff means staying after school to type their stories.

Tomorrow's test means that Mr. Weitzel uses the after school time to get it typed.

Mr. Treppa helps Jeff Taylor and Andy VanPaemel complete their research assignment during the 6th hour Comm. class.



Mrs. Eglinton and Mrs. Merrick preview a video presentation for their Health and Child Development classes.

Steve Norkus and Laura Richardson help Mr. Prirchard keep up with the continuing paperwork.

Careers Under Construction

Competing in a continually changing job world demands training in skilled mechanical fields. As traditional jobs change, students must be prepared to meet the challenge of the 80's.

Each day, two sets of students travel to Marysville for classes at St. Clair County Skill Center. Participation in these classes involves a different type of educational experience through practical on the job training. It also involves sacrifices as students in the afternoon classes are not home until 3:45 and the morning group finds themselves in a 6th hour class to make sure that they get all their credits.

Popular fields include all of the auto mechanical related fields, the health care fields and the growing word processing and electronics fields that are a part of the changing technological world. "Working with the data processing machine, the COBOL and BASIC has been challenging but really helpful for job placement." (Kim Wagner).



Lunch for skill center students and employees involves Matt Bowman learning quantity food production.

Setting the controls, Gary Jolly counter synchs a platen on the drill press.

The coffee break crowd means lots of dishes for Food Preparation student, John Drexler.

Transcribing medical records demands accuracy and concentration from Dawn Chapman.



Getting in to get all the parts needed to put on a new distributor system can be messy as Joe Genaw discovers.

Quantity food preparation is a growing field as Cheryl Lang learns how to make lunch for hundreds.

Health care cluster programs prepare students for ever expanding careers in medical areas. Chris Rzepka checks Kathy Keibler's blood pressure.

Stu Geer brazes a pipe in his Construction program.



Cooks to Hall Monitors — Unrecognized Necessities

Keeping a school running involves a large number of people. Many people work behind the scenes to make sure that everything runs smoothly. Friendly is a key word to describe the support staff. From the bus driver who greets sleepy eyed students to the lunch ladies who add a tasty snack to quench the hungries to the custodians who always help with the locker that won't open, AHS is a nice place to be.

Mrs. Fournier whips up the latest in lunches.

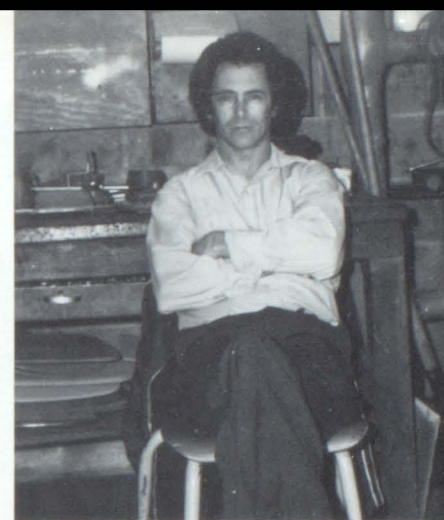
Mr. Bailey and **Mr. Pfiel** get together to relax during a well deserved break.

"Pizza, anyone?" **Mrs. Smith** asks on Friday.

Mr. Lamb reviews the schedule in a meeting with **Mr. Wesch** and **Mr. Zokoski**.

Collecting and keeping all the money straight is one of **Mrs. Avers** daily duties.





Laughs and friends add to Mrs. Licari's day.

Penny Richards keeps all teachers in worksheets and tests from Central Duplicating.

Just as Joe McDermott sits down to take a break, he's asked for one more favor.

Today's Thursday . . . Is it chicken day? . . . Ms. Jones asks Mrs. Lauzon.

Pizza day can mean a lot of clean up as Mrs. Freeman discovers.

BUS DRIVERS — C. Ponke, R. Weiland, G. Paquette, S. Farley, S. Coomer, E. Szymanski, D. Mayle, M. Towne, S. Norman, D. Dandron, D. Trevino, J. Behme, T. Viger, S. McLane.



C. Ponke, R. Weiland, E. Szymanski, D. Long, S. Coomer, D. Mayle, J. Johnson, D. Dandron, A. Cullimore, D. Trevino, G. Paquette, T. Viger, S. McLane. Not Pictured: S. Christiaens.



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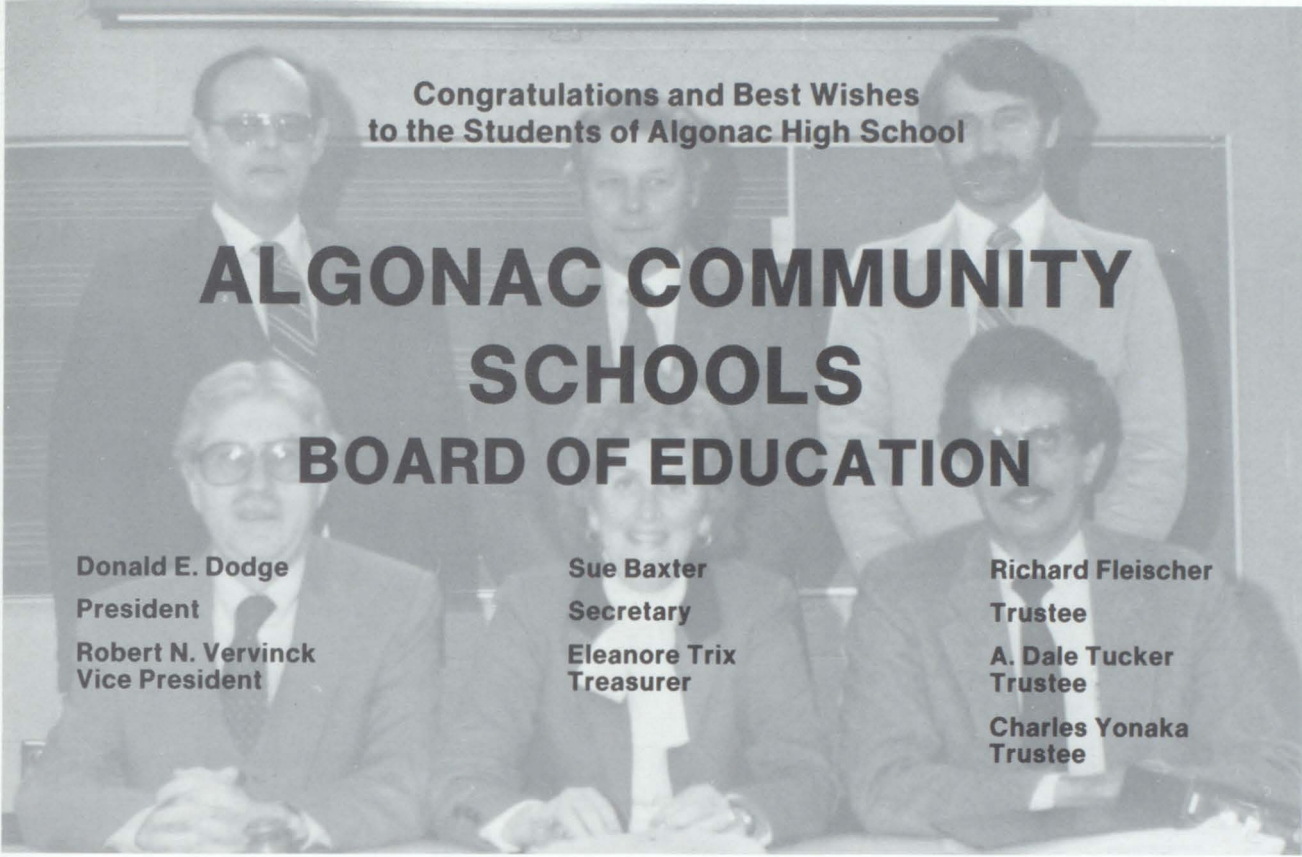


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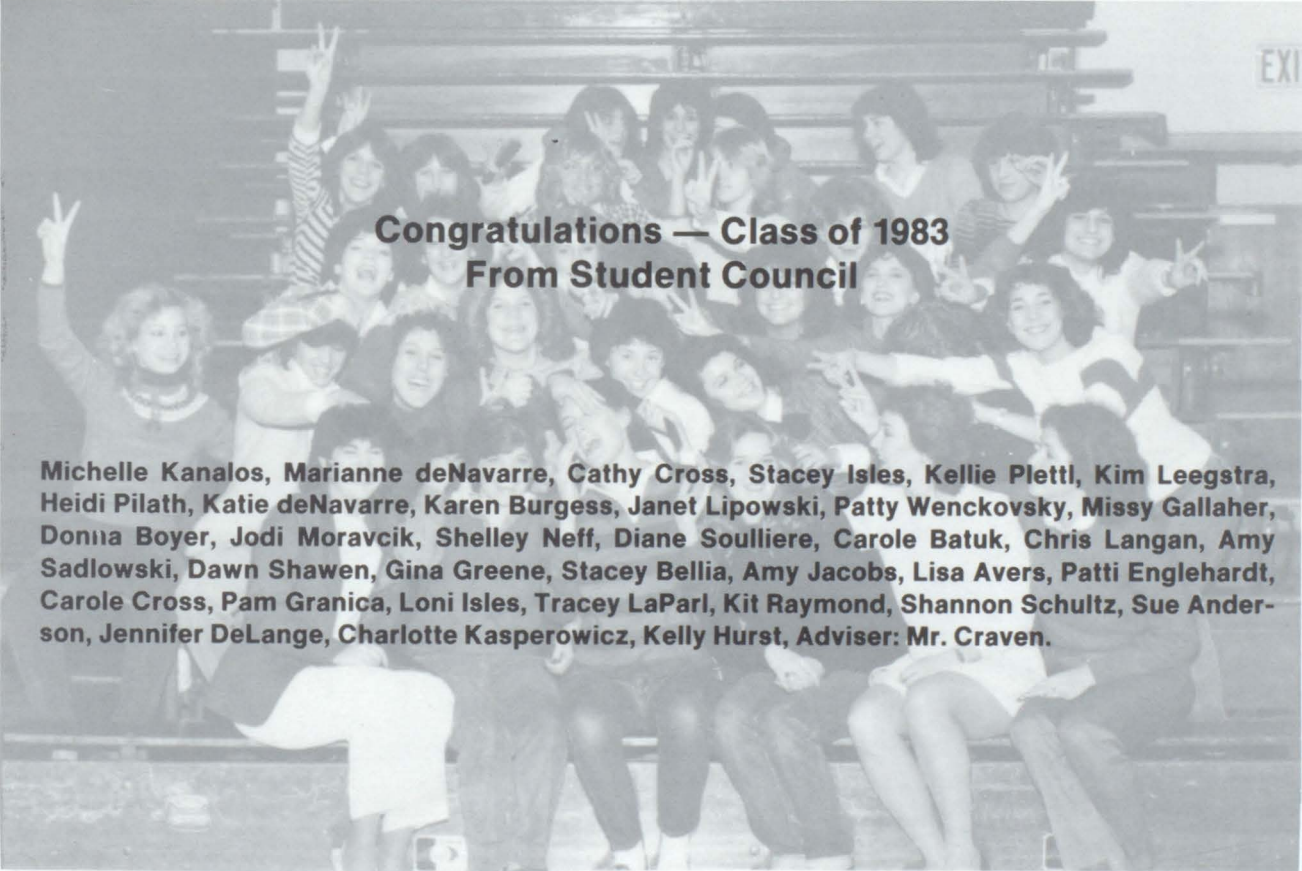
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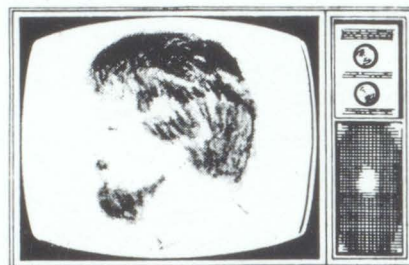
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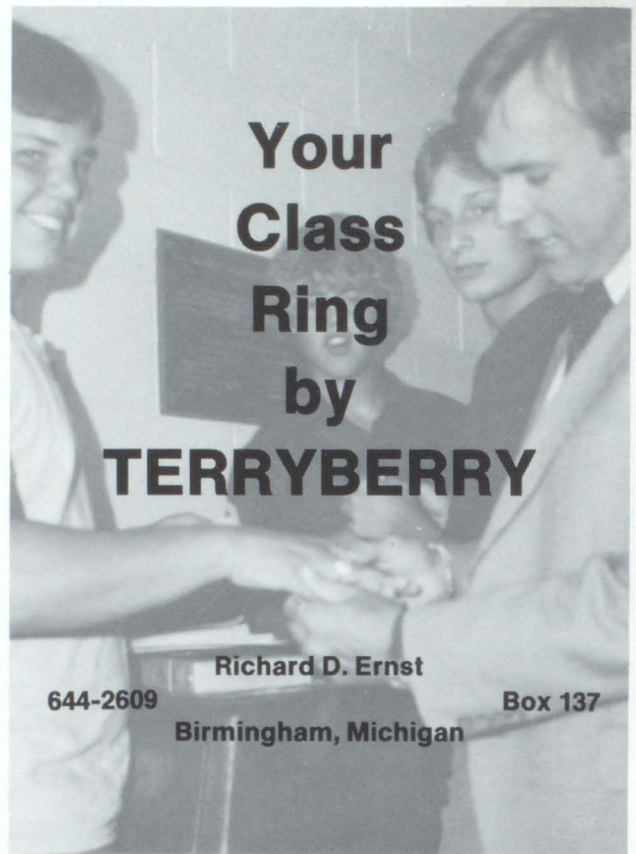
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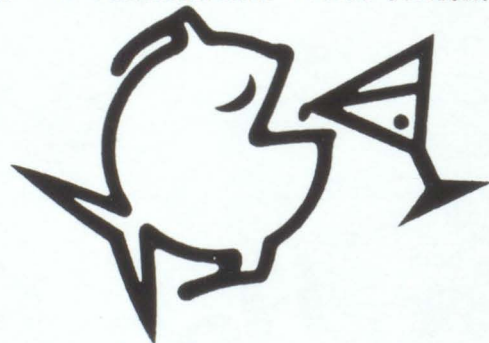


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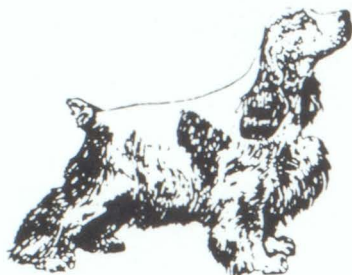
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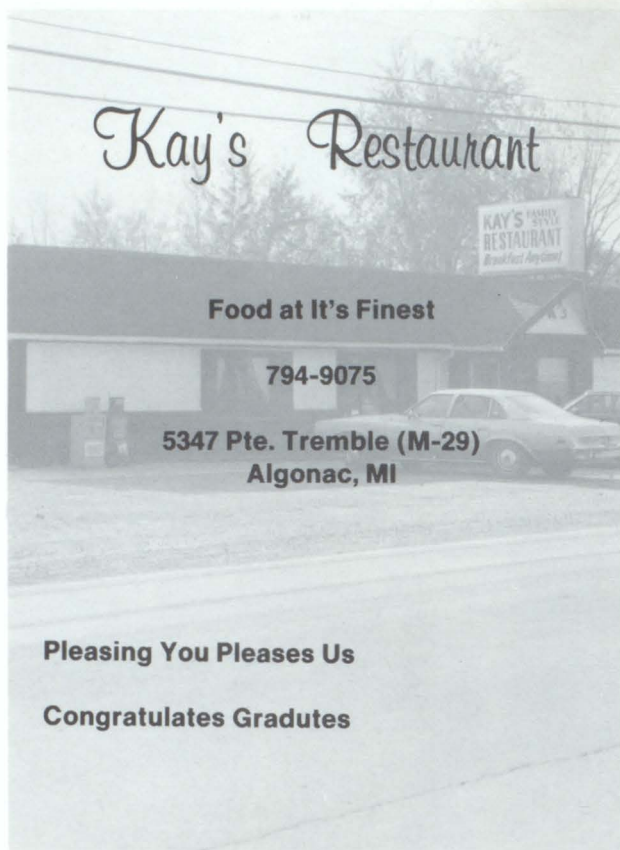


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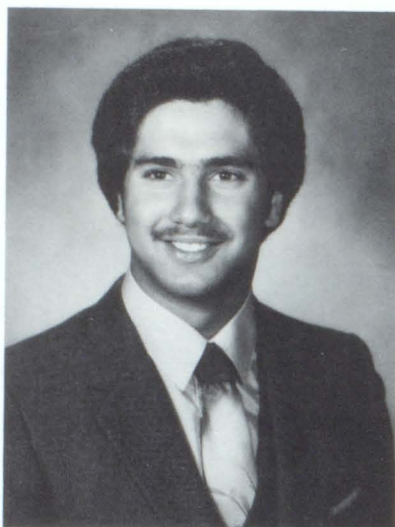
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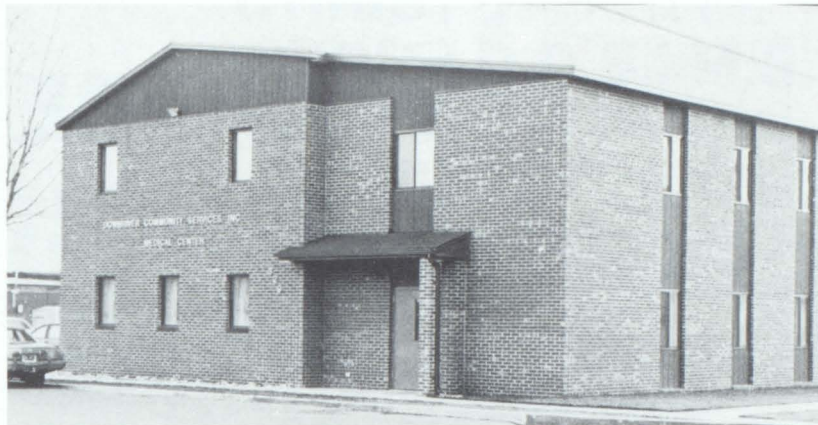
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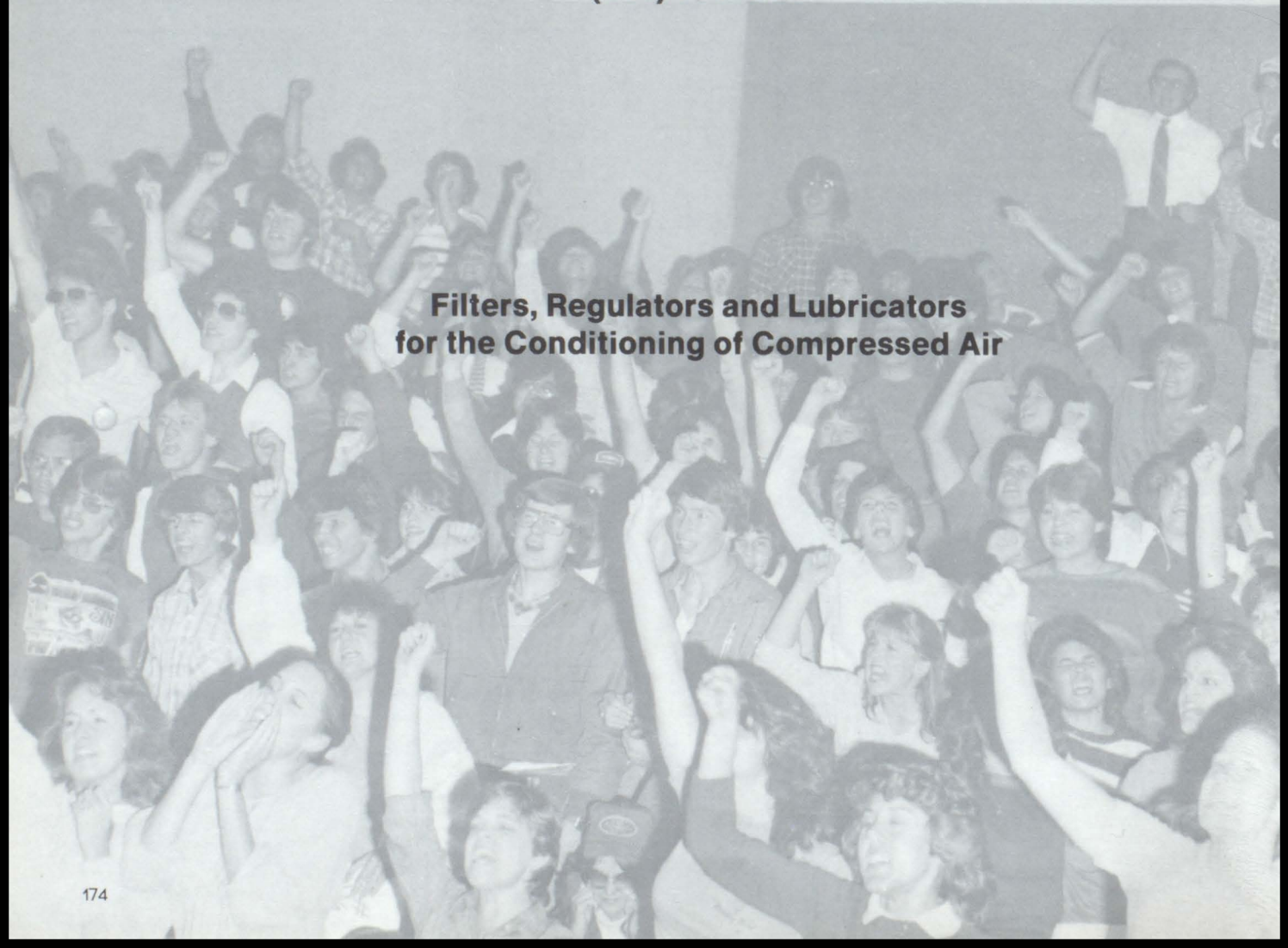


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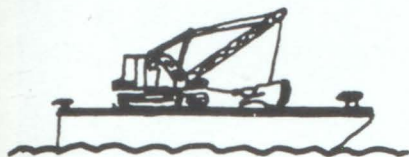
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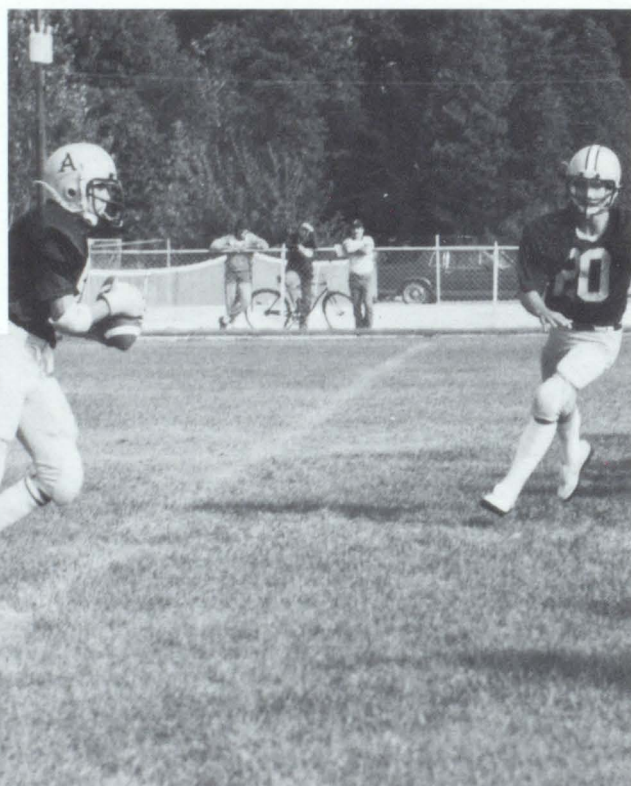
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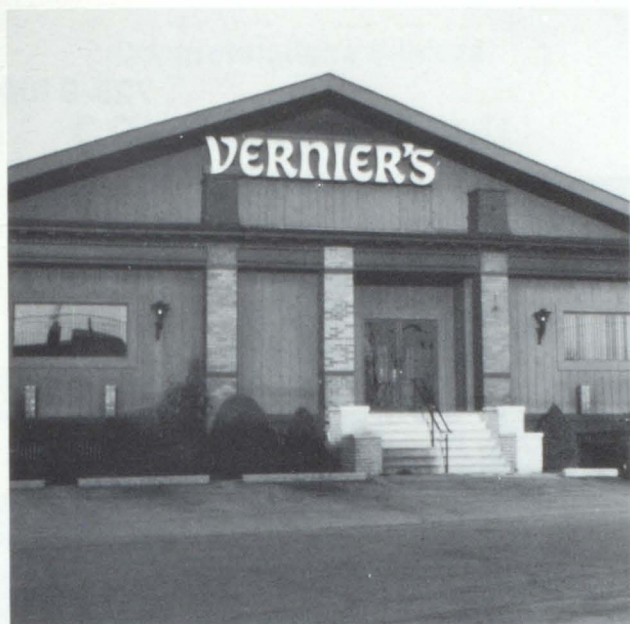
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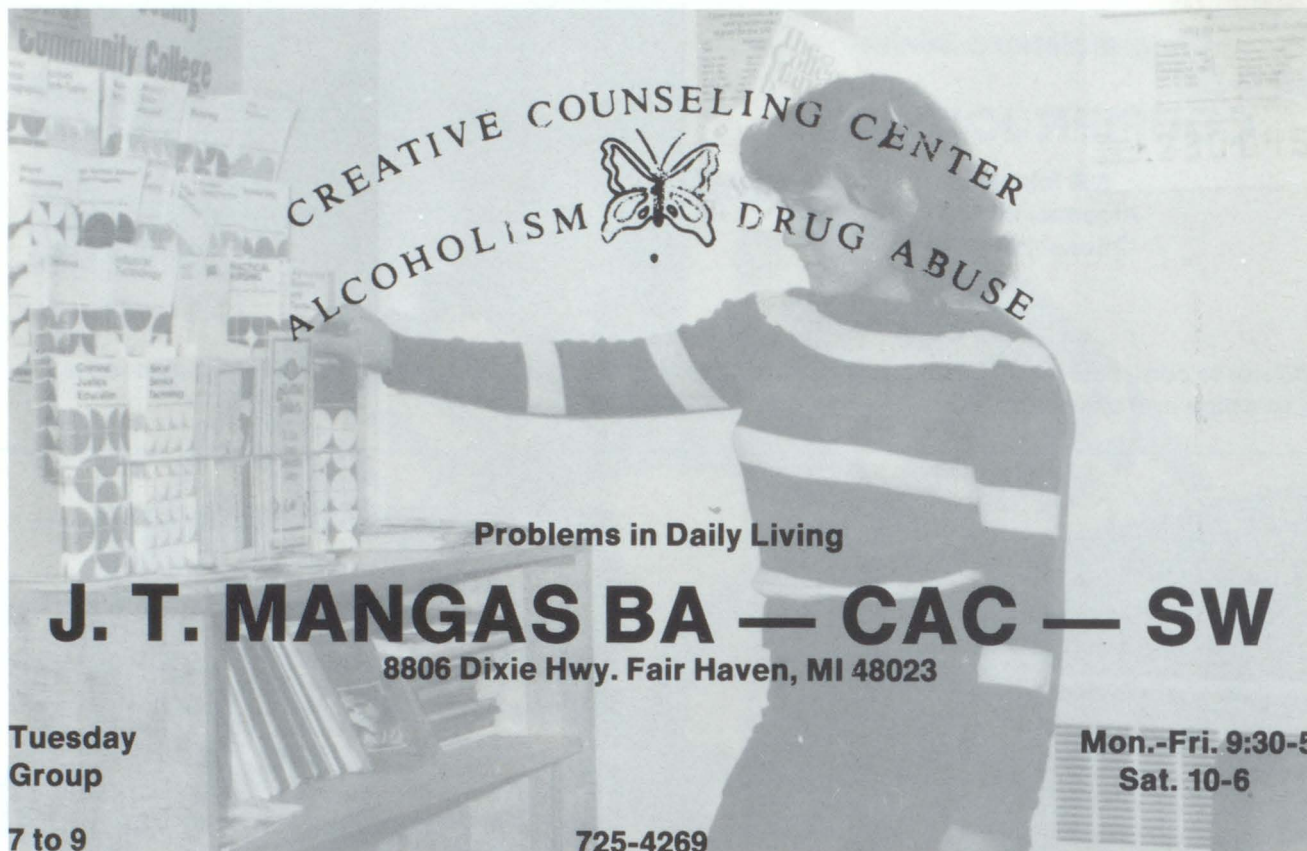
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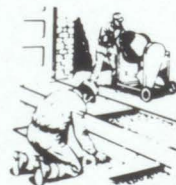
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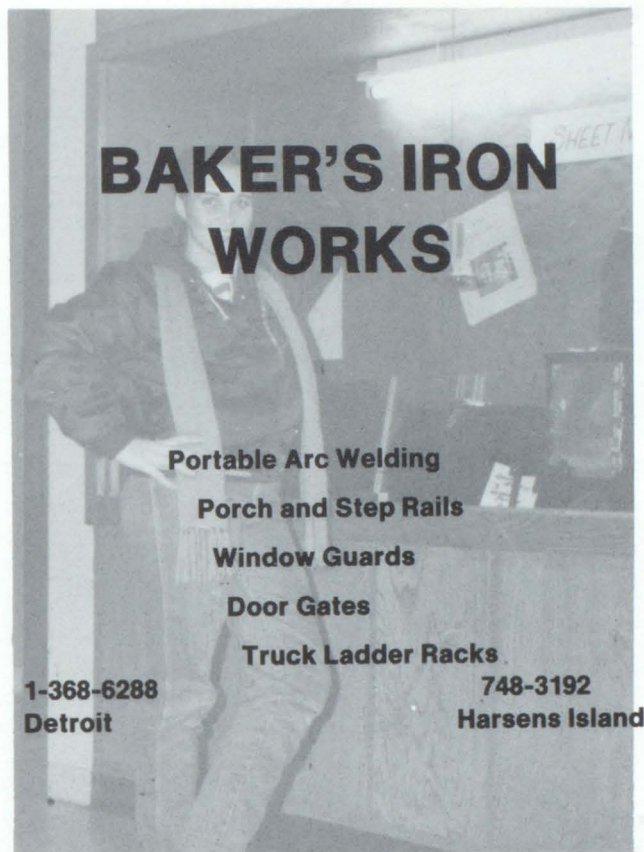
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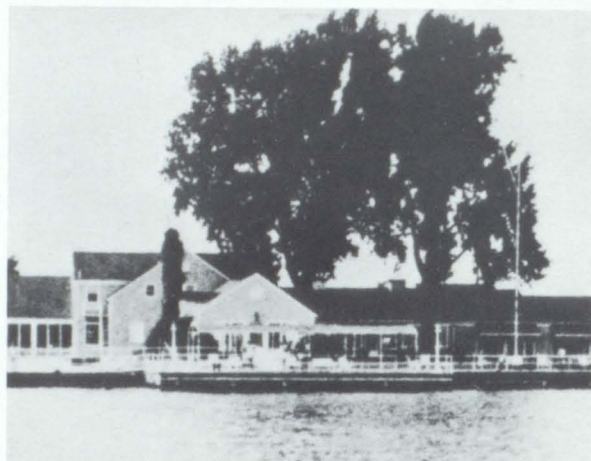
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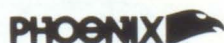
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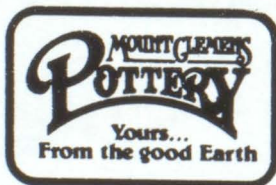
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Lozen's Sunoco self service pumps enable Frank Malik to save a few extra pennies per gallon.

M&M's and Reese's became part of the Student Council prom project for Stacey Isles, and Carole Batuk.

In 1983 we kept cutting it close . . . trying to get everything done, meeting all the people we wanted to, living with classes that were larger than usual and dealing without activities.

We found alternate ways to handle the economy such as passing full service pumps for the self service to save the extra pennies. We also shopped locally instead of running to the malls. Discount stores, outlets and sales became part of everyday vocabulary. When we realized everyone felt the pinch of the economy, including our parents, many students looked at after school jobs as a way to finance some of the "extras" in life.

Many things we wished we had, but we had a good year and we made the best of a year of . . .

CUTTING IT CLOSE

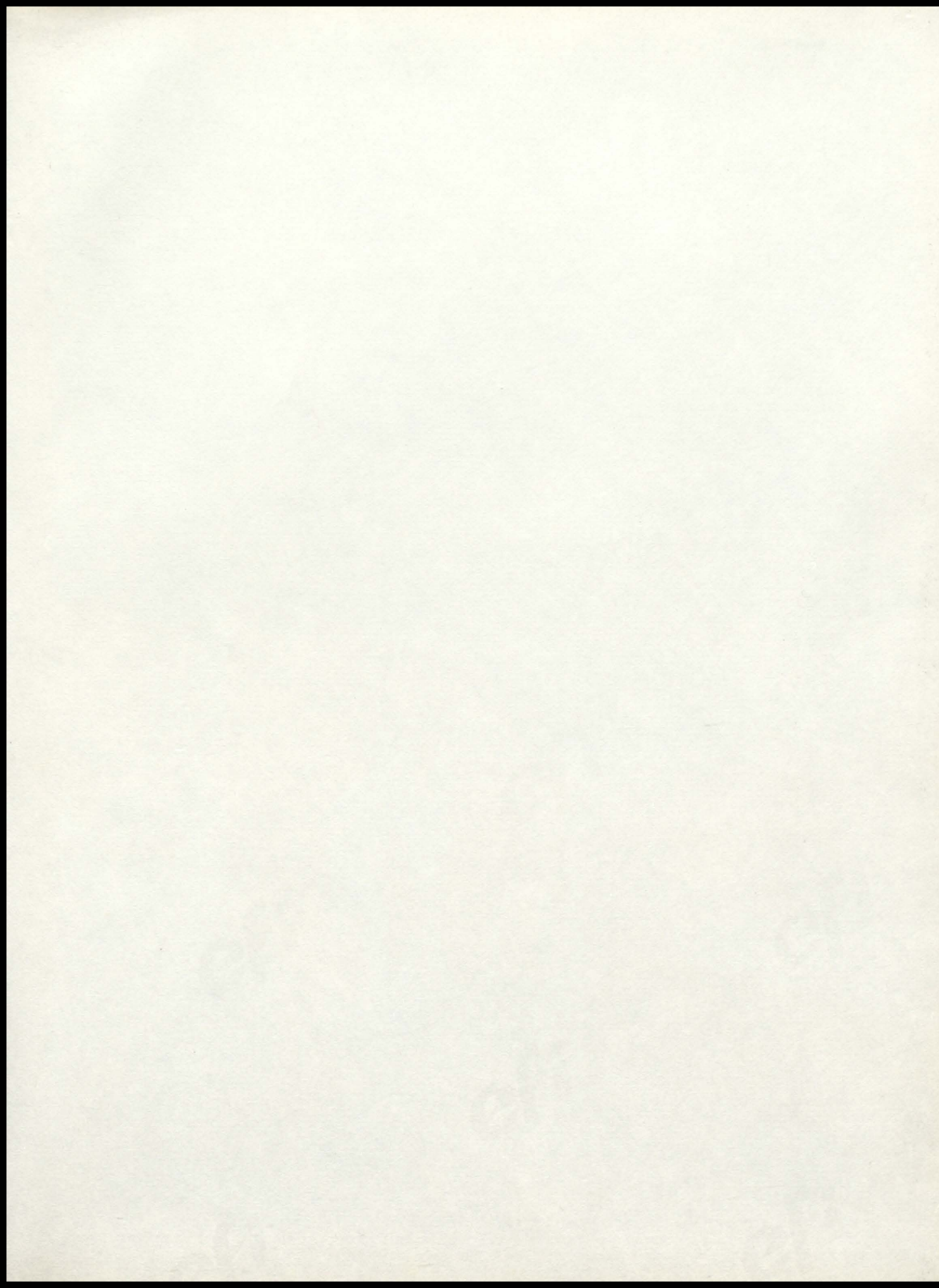


Fans supported the teams in all kinds of weather and at all different times as the football games were set at 4:00 to save evening light expenses.

Every seat full was a fairly common sight in many classrooms.

Discount shopping is an easy way to increase the wardrobe inexpensively. Karen Stager, Patty Wenckovsky and Laury Prior check out the jeans at The Shop, The Shop.





In the course of a day, we meet
challenges to our time . . .

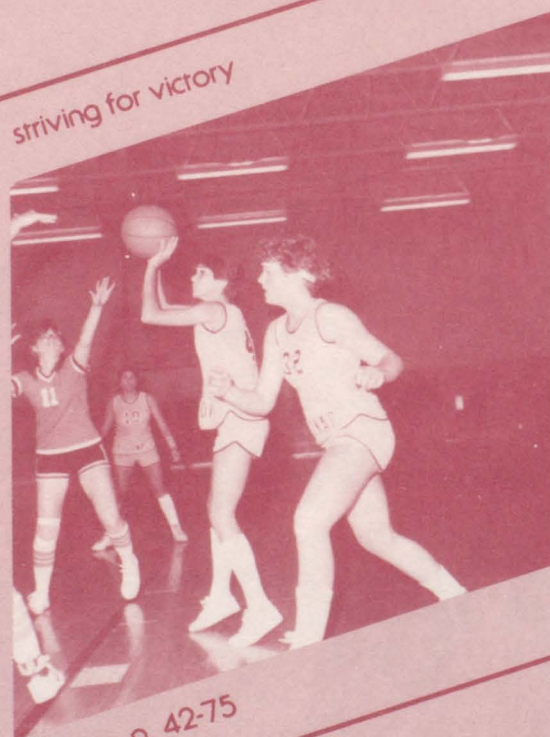
keeping up with a variety of activities

striving for victory

keeping in contact with friends



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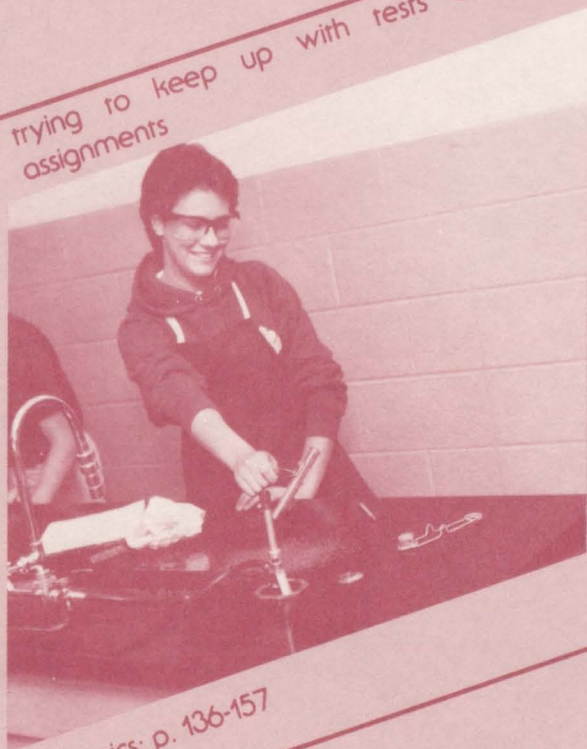
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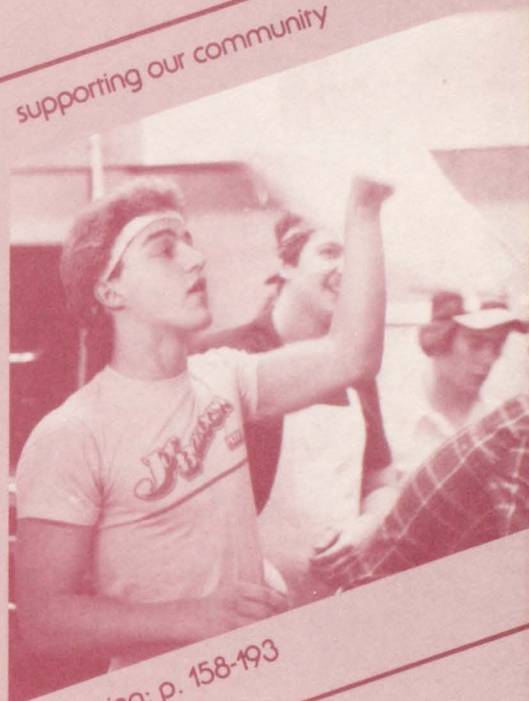


trying to keep up with tests and assignments



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